

PEOPLE'S BANK IS UNDER BAN

Postal Order Bars Peculiar Fiscal Institution From Use Of The Mails.

FOUNDERS ARE GOOD BORROWERS

E. G. Lewis, The Magazine Publisher And Promoter Of Large Enterprises, Does Not Hesitate To Loan Money Poorly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
St. Louis, July 10.—Ex-Judge Sel-
dan Spencer was appointed receiver
of the People's United States bank by
Judge McElhinney of the St. Louis
county circuit court. This action fol-
lows the issuance of the fraud order
against the bank by Postmaster Gen-
eral Cortelyou. E. G. Lewis, publisher
of the Woman's Magazine is promoter
of the bank which has a paid up cap-
ital of over two and a quarter mil-
lions received largely from subscrib-
ers of the magazine published by
Lewis.

The same order includes Lewis and
all officers and agents of the concern,
which, established to conduct a bank-
ing business, to make loans, and ac-
cept deposits by mail, has done an
enormous business in many states.

State Enters Complaint.

The character of the enterprise was
first called in question by the Mis-
souri authorities, who raised the point
that Lewis was borrowing too heavily
from the institution's funds for other
enterprises in which he was interest-
ed and the question raised by the
state bank examiner's investigation
resulted in an inquiry by the post-
office department.

"It is understood that the funds of
the bank have not been bor-
rowed by Mr. Lewis and his enterpris-
es, amounting to about two-thirds of
the total amount remitted," says the
postmaster general in his announce-
ment, "are deposited in banks and will
be available toward reimbursement of
the stockholders, who number upward
of 65,000.

Fails to Fulfill Pledge.

"Lewis represented that he would
subscribe to the capital stock a dollar
for every dollar subscribed by all oth-
ers, so that he would own half of the
capital stock. Later he represented
that he had pledged his entire for-
tune in this banking enterprise. The
inspectors found that Mr. Lewis had
not co-operated to the extent of a
single dollar, although the bank had
paid up capital of \$2,000,000.

"March 15, 1905, Lewis had received
for shares in the bank \$2,239,043.61,
and had accounted to the bank in an
amount not exceeding \$2,204,994.

Public Furnishes Capital.

"This showed that every cent of the
\$2,000,000 capital stock which has been
paid in was paid out of subscription
money received by Lewis from the
public and that none of his own money
had been invested in the enterprise.
This was found to be the fact al-
though Mr. Lewis had stated in writ-

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH FROM BURNING HOUSE

Arthur C. Neeley of Cleveland, Killed
in a New York Fire This
Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
New York, July 12.—Arthur C. Nee-
ley of Cleveland was killed by jump-
ing from the fourth story during a
fire which destroyed a fashionable
boarding-house at East Forty-fourth
street this morning. Many occupants
narrowly escaped death. Neeley's
wife was recently killed in a railroad
wreck near Chicago.

STATE NOTES

August Flohr, while driving across
the Milwaukee tracks at Watertown,
was struck by a freight train and
thrown a distance of 100 feet. His
injuries were slight.

During the electric storm which
passed over Watpac Saturday night,
lightning struck the barn and silo on
Wallace Hazen's farm and totally de-
stroyed them, with a large amount of
hay.

The members of the Baptist church
congregation of Fond du Lac have
adopted plans for a new church to
cost about \$20,000.

Matt Hamilton, a pioneer resident
of Dartford, fell in his barn recently
and died on Friday from the injuries
sustained. He was 65 years old.

An effort is being made to have
Gov. J. B. Folk of Missouri deliver
an address at the state convention
of Baptists to be held in Appleton the
first week in October.

Prof. Harvey Sandell of the agricul-
tural college of the state university
is working at the experimental farm
in Marinette county, conducted to
demonstrate the worth of muck lands.

On account of the threatening at-
titude of the striking machinists at
the Brown-Corliss Engine works at
Corliss Street, Emmet of Racine has
sworn in six deputy sheriffs, who will
protect any men who may desire to
work in place of the strikers.



The Czar has a dream of how a Russian-Japanese alliance would look to him.

JUSTICE HOOKER'S TRIAL COMMENCED

Juror, Charged with Unbecoming Conduct in Unearthing of Postal Frauds, Before Legislature.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Albany, N. Y., July 10.—The State
legislature met today for the purpose
of conducting the trial of Justice War-
ren B. Hooker, who is charged with
unbecoming conduct in connection
with the postal frauds recently un-
earthed by the government. Each
house met at noon and adopted rules
of precedent to govern the conduct of
the proceedings. It is believed that it
will take about one week to hear the
testimony and arguments and close
the case. It is the wish of the
counsel for defense that the trial be
not a protracted one.

FIRST CONVENTION OF CARPET WORKERS

Newly Organized Union Holds Its First International Meeting at Pittsburgh.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 10.—The first
convention of the National Carpet Me-
chanics' Association opened here to-
day. The union is a new one and is
composed of carpet workers who for-
merly were affiliated with the Up-
holsterers' International Union. The
organization was formed in Washing-
ton last December by delegates of
local unions from Chicago, St. Louis,
Stockton, Cal., Baltimore, Boston and
Washington. Francis P. Maguire, of
the executive board of the Carpet
Mechanics' International Union of
North America is one of the leading
spirits of the association.

"RECOGNITION DAY" DULY CELEBRATED

Final Session of the International Christian Endeavor Conven- tion at Baltimore.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Baltimore, Md., July 10.—The great
International Christian Endeavor
convention which has been in session
here for the past six days closed to-
day with the celebration of Recognition
day. The celebration was in hon-
or of conspicuous gains and good
work made and done along various
lines of Christian effort by the Chris-
tian Endeavor movement.

CALEB POWERS GOES TO NEWPORT COURTS

Will Now Be Tried Before the United States Court for Goebel's Murder.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
Georgetown, Ky., July 10.—Judge
Stout this morning continued the case
of Caleb Powers, charged with com-
plicity in the assassination of Gov.
Goebel. United States Marshal Sharp
will leave this afternoon with Powers
for Newport, Ky., where he will be
tried in the United States court. The
threatened clash of state and federal
authorities was averted.

COURT SPECIALLY CONVENED TO TRY BRUTAL MURDERER

Supreme Justices of New York State in Session to Hear Case of Confessed Slayer of Little Girl.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Oswego, N. Y., July 10.—A special
session of the Supreme Court was
called her today by Governor Higgins
to try Henry Manser, who has con-
fessed to one of the most brutal mur-
ders ever committed in this section.
Manser enticed Cora Sweet, a twelve-
year old girl to a nearby wood while
she was on her way to church, and
there attacked and murdered her, 500
feet from the road. Even now excite-
ment runs high in the case and the
bitterest feeling is felt against Man-
ser, who says he was compelled to
confess because his deed haunted him.

USED DYNAMITE, NOT NATION'S HATCHETS

Temperance Cranks in Topeka Kan- sas, Use Dynamite To Blow Up Saloons.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
Topeka, Kan., July 10.—Several saloons
were dynamited last night by tem-
perance cranks. The buildings were
wrecked and the damage will reach
a hundred thousand dollars.
The Eagle restaurant and Montcom-
ery's place on West street were de-
stroyed, together with the two build-
ings between. Eight hundred plate
glass windows were broken and doz-
ens of buildings cracked. A hundred
and fifty sticks of dynamite were set
off. The explosion was heard at Hum-
boldt, nine miles away. Large quan-
tities of dynamite were found in the
rear of these other places, which failed
to explode. Devlin and W. C.
Stone, temperance advocates, are un-
der arrest.

JAPANESE TAKE TOWN ON THE RUSSIAN SOIL

Drive Russian Troops to the North and Can Now Dictate Terms of Peace.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
Tokio, July 10.—The officer com-
manding the Japanese landing force
reports that on landing the army oc-
cupied Korsakovsk early in the morn-
ing of July 5th. The Russians burn-
ed the town and retired seven miles
north. They were dislodged by a pur-
suing force and retired about 22 miles
north of Korsakovsk. The Japanese
captured four guns and quantities of
ammunition and suffered no losses.
Reports from Saghalien state the
Japanese have occupied Korsakovsk,
the principal town of the island.
Is Admitted.
St. Petersburg, July 10.—The occu-
pation of Sojolvka in Saghalien by
the Japanese is reported by the Rus-
sian commander in Manchuria.

Lightning Rod Revival.
There is a revival of interest in
lightning rods in France.

STEINHARDT'S TRIAL IS COMMENCED TODAY

Attorney "Mixed Up" in the Dodge Morse Marital and Divorce Scandal, Before Jury.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
New York, July 10.—Attorney
Benjamin F. Steinhardt, partner of
Attorney Abraham H. Hummel, who
was recently indicted in connection
with the alleged conspiracy of the
Dodge-Morse marital and divorce
scandal, was placed on trial today.
The trial of Attorney Hummel will
take place at the same time, begin-
ning tomorrow. The prominence of
both lawyers makes the case a sensa-
tional one, especially as Mr. Hummel
is one of the acknowledged foremost
theoretical attorneys in the United
States.

TO SPEND SUMMER AT BENEDICTINE ABBEY

His Holiness, Pope Pius the Tenth, Is To Be Guest of Abbot of Monte Cassino.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Rome, July 10.—It is stated on the
best authority that Pope Pius X will
leave here some time this week to
spend the hot weather season at the
famous Benedictine abbey of Monte
Cassino. The exact date of His Hol-
iness' departure is not given as it is
understood that as much secrecy as
possible is desired regarding the trip.
The abbey is in the province of Ca-
serta, Italy, and the Pope will be
the guest of Rev. Father Boniface
Krug, formerly of St. Vincent's arch-
abbey, Beatty, Pa., who is abbot of
Monte Cassino.

AUTOISTS IN HILL CLIMBING CONTEST

Unique Five Day Meeting of Chaf- feurs Opens at Mount Wash- ington

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Mt. Washington, N. H., July 10.—
The hill climbing automobile contests
up the White Mountains, which were
so successfully conducted last year,
began again today and will continue
for five days. A number of famous
machines are entered for the com-
petition, an interesting feature of which
will be a reciprocity run from Bretton
Woods to Montreal and return.

RAILROAD MEN CALL ON THE GOVERNOR

Illinois Chief Executive Is Asked Not to Enforce the New Rate Law.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
Springfield, Ill., July 10.—One hun-
dred employees, representing over a
hundred thousand railway men of this
state, called on Governor Deneen to-
day and protested against the reduc-
tion of railway freight rates, on the
ground that such a law would result
in the lowering of the standard of
wages and be a big loss to all the
employees.

SHERIFF BALKS JAIL DELIVERY

Three Charges of Nitroglycerin Fail To Open The Way To Freedom.

THE OFFICER CHECKS THE PLAN

Holds Prisoners At Bay Until Citizens Come To His Aid, Following Noise Made By Two Explosions.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
Murphysboro, Ill., July 10.—Four-
teen prisoners in the county jail in
this city made a desperate attempt to
escape at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing by exploding two charges of nitro-
glycerin in front of the cell doors and
the door to the bullpen and by at-
tempting to blow up the entrance to
the stairway which leads to the street.
The failure of the third charge
placed at the door to the street to ex-
plode frustrated the scheme and with-
in a few seconds after the first two
charges had wrecked the interior of
the jail the prisoners were covered
by the rifle of Sheriff John R. Thorpe.
Many belated citizens rushed to the
jail when the first two explosions
took place and found the sheriff in
command of the situation, standing
guard over the prisoners, who cower-
ed under his rifle in the bullpen.
Jail Interior Is Wrecked.
The charge placed in front of the
three cells, which were locked, had
done its work, completely wrecking
the cell doors and walls and releasing
the prisoners confined on more desper-
ate charges. A great jagged hole in
the grating showed where the door to
the bullpen had been and through this
the prisoners had crowded, awaiting
the explosion at the outer door, which
would have made a way to freedom.
But this explosion failed because of
the vibrations caused by the other
two and the dynamite cap had fallen
from the charge to the floor, where it
had exploded harmlessly.

Boy Tells of Plans.
Trustees, who occupied the outer in-
closure between the bullpen and the
outer door, were implicated in the
scheme, and placed the charge which
failed to explode. John Malloy, a 14-
year-old boy imprisoned for a minor
charge, told Sheriff Thorpe the story
of the plot to blow up the jail.

The scheme, he said originated with
Pat Bohinger, who was in jail await-
ing transference to the federal prison
on the charge of dynamiting the post-
office at Anna and Alto Pass, Ill.
Through the boy Bohinger had ob-
tained the nitroglycerin from the
boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Malloy, who,
young Malloy says, was ignorant of
the content of the small package,
which she concealed in a basket of
food.

ANOTHER VICTORY IS RECORDED IN TURKEY

American Minister Succeeds in Ob- taining Permission to Sell Bibles.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
Constantinople, July 12.—Minister
Leischman has succeeded in securing
from the Sultan recognition of the
claim of the American Bible society,
that they should be allowed to peddle
Bibles throughout Turkey.

ROOSEVELT WANTS HOLMES PROSECUTED

Cotton Scandal Has Not Yet Officially Reached the President, But That Is His Attitude.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
Oyster Bay, July 10.—The Presi-
dent has settled down to his routine
vacation and will not move from Sag-
amore Hill until Aug. 8th, when he
starts on a trip to Wilkesbarre, Pa.,
and Chautauque, N. Y. The cotton
scandal has not reached the Presi-
dent officially, but it is understood he
is of the opinion that Assistant At-
torney General Moody has given an
opinion declaring Holmes open to
criminal prosecution.

SENATOR MITCHELL MAKES HIS APPEAL

Asks for New Trial on 'Constitutional Points Regarding Verdict of Jury.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
Portland, Ore., July 10.—Senator
Mitchell this morning, through his at-
torneys, presented a motion for a
new trial in the federal court on the
ground the refusal of the court to
hear a plea in abatement was in vio-
lation of the constitutional rights and
that the jury returned a general ver-
dict on all counts, one count not hav-
ing been proved.

WEALTHY FARMER IS STABBED TO DEATH

Was Killed by an Unknown Man While Visiting His Wife's Grave Near La Crosse.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
La Crosse, Wis., July 10.—Gilbert
Jeville, a wealthy farmer of Holman,
Wis., died this morning as the result
of wounds received at the entrance
to the Catholic cemetery last night.
Before Jeville died he said that he
was going to his wife's grave when
a man leaped from the shadow and
stabbed him.

Five yesterday burned the summer
kitchen of J. Davitt in Boone, Iowa,
destroying many valuable law books
and surveyors' records of L. Regan,
the deceased father of Mrs. Davitt and
former county surveyor. Loss \$1,000.

Fred Roetz of New Haven, Mo., has
been appointed organist of St. Paul's
Evangelical church in Waterloo, Iowa.

While seeking shelter from a storm
in a barn near Guthrie, Ill., yesterday
Fannie Bush, aged 16, was struck by
lightning.

George Wolfe, 16 years old, was
shot in the hip and seriously wound-
ed yesterday while attempting to es-
cape when caught pilfering the gen-
eral store of Adam Waincott at Man-
son, Ind.

James J. Farrell of Plymouth, Pa.,
formerly assistant chief of police, was
murdered yesterday by a cousin, John
Lee, who had been an inmate of an
insane asylum. Lee discovered Far-
rell lying on the grass and cut his
throat with a razor, afterward killing
himself in the same manner.

PORTSMOUTH WILL BE SCENE OF MEETING

New Hampshire City Will Be Scene of the Russian-Japanese Conference.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
Washington, July 10.—It is official-
ly announced that Portsmouth, N. H.,
will be the scene of the peace nego-
tiations between Russia and Japan
after their removal from Washington.
The sessions will be held in the large
equipment building of the navy-yard.

JOHANN HOCH ASKS FOR PUBLIC HELP

Convicted Wife Murderer Now Wants Money Given Him to Appeal the Case.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]
Chicago, July 10.—Johann Hoch,
the convicted wife murderer and
arch bigamist, today issued an appeal
to the "just public" to help him to
secure the thousand necessary dollars
to carry his case to the supreme
court. He protested innocence. Hoch
is despondent. The hanging is set
for July 22d.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Charles Brewer fired at Nathan
Brewer yesterday in Evansville, Ind.,
but missed him, the charge striking
Mrs. Fanny Woodruff, inflicting a
serious wound.

Rolland Cardwell, 25 years old, of
Coalmont, Ind., was called to the door
of his home early yesterday and shot
to death by an unknown man.

Silas McDonald, for years cashier of
the State National bank of St. Joseph,
Mo., and who went to Philadelphia
after that institution went into liq-
uidation, committed suicide yesterday
by cutting his throat. He had been
in ill health. His wife was severely
out in attempting to prevent him from
committing the deed.

In Philadelphia yesterday the mu-
tilated body of a woman known only
as "Annie" was found in a cellar of
a house formerly the home of Charles
Blumh, for whom she was housekeep-
er. Blumh, who died in a hospital
May 18, is believed to have murdered
the woman. The discovery was made
by Blumh's widow, whom he had driven
from home.

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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
One Year \$8.00
One Month 50
One Year cash in advance 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year: 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Business Office 77-3
Editorial Rooms 77-3

Showers tonight and possibly Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

Running a business without advertising is like a horse's walking on two legs—it is not done well, but you are surprised to see it done at all.

GRAIN MOVEMENTS.

The movements of grain at the more prominent Atlantic and Gulf ports during May of the current year, as indicated by reports received by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics, show appreciable gains, if contrasted with like movements for May of the preceding year, but a decided decline from the movement in any of the preceding months of the present year. Comparing the figures of receipts for the month of May, 1905, with those of May of the preceding year, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore show considerable gains, while Portland shows but a small increase. On the Gulf, New Orleans is represented as receiving almost nine times as much grain (wheat, corn, and oats) in 1905 as in 1904.

At Boston during the month of May \$88,776 bushels of grain were received, as compared with 644,159 bushels for the corresponding month in 1904. Shipments for the month were 1,520,258 bushels, a gain of over 1,200,000 bushels, compared with a like movement in 1904. This increase is due to a much heavier withdrawal of wheat, corn, and oats, the increase in the outward corn movement amounting to over a million bushels. Receipts of grain at this port during the first five months of the current year were 9,110,281 bushels, divided into 767,475 bushels of wheat, 6,521,466 bushels of corn, 1,569,732 bushels of oats, 237,553 bushels of barley, and 14,055 bushels of rye. The total grain receipts for a similar period in 1904 amounted to 6,402,229 bushels. Of the shipments for a similar period in 1905, 992,273 bushels were wheat, 6,354,866 bushels corn, 100,822 bushels oats, and 293,911 bushels barley, making a total of 7,641,872 bushels, as against 5,733,144 bushels in 1904. The gain in corn withdrawals for the present year amounted to nearly 4 million bushels.

At New York during the month of May 457,100 bushels of wheat, 527,750 bushels of corn, 2,326,300 bushels of oats, 392,700 bushels of barley, 329,000 bushels of malt, 975 bushels of rye, and 18,076 bushels of peas were received, making a total inbound grain movement for the month of 5,261,901 bushels, of which 4,723,295 bushels represented a rail and water and rail movement and 538,606 bushels a through water movement. The total receipts of flour, grain, and corn meal at New York during the month of May, 1905, aggregated 7,199,100 bushels, as against a corresponding movement in 1904 of 4,795,324 bushels.

At Philadelphia the total inbound grain movements during May, 1905, amounted to \$74,834 bushels, being approximately 265,000 bushels greater than a similar movement in May, 1904, due almost exclusively to a greatly increased oat movement. Shipments for the month, which were 605,153 bushels in 1905, were but 54,000 bushels in 1904, the great increase during the month of May, 1905, being in the outbound movement of both corn and oats. For the five months of the current year receipts totaled 5,992,872 bushels, consisting of 274,249 bushels of wheat, 3,801,287 bushels of corn, and 1,917,336 bushels of oats. The total corresponding movement in 1904 aggregated 6,600,108 bushels, the decrease thus indicated in the present year's arrivals was caused by lighter arrivals of wheat and corn. The shipments from this city for the five months aggregated 3,932,740 bushels in 1905, and 4,150,378 bushels in 1904.

Baltimore's grain arrivals during May, 1905, reached a total of 881,580 bushels, and were nearly twice the corresponding arrivals in 1904. Shipments for the month were 887,750 bushels in 1905 and 315,041 bushels in 1904. During the five months ending May 31, 1905, there were received 9,294,191 bushels of all grains, as against 8,359,742 bushels in 1904. In both instances the amount was composed largely of corn.

The inbound grain movement at New Orleans during the month of May, 1905, amounted to 2,706,000 bushels, being about 2½ million bushels in excess of a similar movement in 1904, and over 500,000 bushels

greater than that of 1903. Shipments for May of the current year, which were 239,411 bushels, were 156,033 bushels in 1904 and 1,793,052 bushels in 1903. During the first five months of the present year 4,800 bushels of wheat, 19,222,800 bushels of corn, and 1,915,000 bushels of oats were received at New Orleans, making a total of 21,142,600 bushels in 1905, as compared with 6,638,947 bushels in 1904 and 19,899,037 bushels in 1903. The grain indicated for the present year, as compared with that for 1904, was almost entirely due to a much heavier inbound movement of corn, the increase in this cereal amounting to over 15 million bushels. The total of grain shipments from this port during the present year to May 31 was 10,250,848 bushels, as compared with 5,640,188 bushels in 1904, and 18,100,151 bushels in 1903.

From preliminary returns of grain exports from the United States the exports for the month of May, 1905, are given as 8,135,198 bushels, of which 5,579,042 bushels were exported by way of the Atlantic ports, 536,271 bushels by way of the Gulf ports, 156,511 bushels by way of the Pacific ports, and 1,833,274 bushels by way of the northern border, lake, and other border ports. A similar movement in 1904, which totaled 2,816,903 bushels, was divided into 507,149 bushels by way of the Atlantic ports, 503,138 bushels by Gulf ports, 977,964 bushels by way of Pacific ports, and 538,622 bushels by way of the northern border, lake, and other border ports. For the first five months of the current year total exports of grain aggregated 71,764,267 bushels, 38,724,936 bushels being exported from the Atlantic ports, 22,216,037 bushels from the Gulf ports, 3,755,242 bushels from the Pacific ports, and 7,067,402 bushels from the northern border, lake, and other border ports. During the corresponding period in 1904 the total exports amounted to 36,049,840 bushels, the gain in the present year's movement being almost entirely due to greatly increased exports of corn, although the oat and barley movements were largely in excess of those for 1904. These figures represent about 97 per cent of the total export movement. The Atlantic ports exported 54 per cent of the entire grain movement in 1905 and but 47½ per cent in 1904.

Commercial reports indicate that the amount of cotton brought into sight from September 1, 1904, to May 31, 1905, aggregated 12,263,445 bales, as against 9,654,697 bales for a similar period in 1903-4, and 10,352,434 bales in 1902-3. Similar receipts for the month of May, 1905, which amounted to 728,997 bales, were over 500,000 bales heavier than the like movement in 1904 and approximately 400,000 bales heavier than that in 1905. Port receipts for the season, to and including May 31, of the present year, aggregated 9,207,740 bales, this amount being over two million bales greater than the 1904 movement, and nearly two million bales heavier than that for 1903. The total net overland movement for the current season amounted to 1,008,769 bales, and although somewhat in excess of the corresponding movement in 1904, it fell below that of 1903 by nearly 40,000 bales. American spinners' takings during the current season amounted to 3,917,744 bales, as against 3,748,491 bales in 1903-4 and 3,738,599 bales in 1902-3. Of the present season's takings 2,078,902 bales were delivered to northern mills and 1,838,842 bales to southern mills. The present season's exports have amounted to 3,559,130 bales to Great Britain, 739,959 bales to France and 3,338,482 bales to continental Europe and other countries, making a total of 7,628,571 bales, in contrast with 5,694,807 bales in 1903-4 and 6,431,295 bales in 1902-3.

The movement of anthracite coal during the month of May of the current year, which amounted to 6,095,153 tons, was larger than that of any of the first five months of this year or of the five preceding years. The movement for the first five months of 1905 amounted to 24,872,045 tons and was over 1,300,000 tons larger than the movement for a similar period in 1904, but about 1,600,000 tons less than the movement for the corresponding period in 1903.

The total runs from various petroleum wells in the pipeline territory during the month of May this year amounted to 3,976,173 barrels, as compared with 4,089,141 barrels for a like month in 1904. Other petroleum receipts by these companies during the fifth month of the current year amounted to 3,488,855 barrels, while the 1904 arrivals were 2,503,271 barrels. The grand total of the runs from wells during the first five months of 1905 aggregated 18,747,946 barrels and differed but little from similar runs in 1904. Regular deliveries during the corresponding periods amounted to 20,031,682 barrels and 18,827,537 barrels, respectively.

When he considers the cases of some other public officials Senator Mitchell is inclined to feel that his offense lay in getting found out.

China is becoming so chasty that it is thinking of demanding that the peace envoys consult it as to what shall be done with its own territory.

By ascertaining the wishes of his crews and issuing orders in conformity therewith Admiral Kruger is getting on with scarcely any trouble whatever.

If the Russian revolutionists had some way of hitching up to the Japanese commissary department there is no telling what they might accomplish.

As the Japanese forces get nearer to Vladivostok Russia becomes more and more convinced that its duty as

a civilized power is to put an end to the horrors of war.

In the light of recent developments as to the personnel of the Russian navy, the world is beginning to wonder that Rojostevsky accomplished as much as he did.

Considering that he has lived in or near New York all his life, Mayor McClellan's idea that all Americans are discontented and unhappy is not a wholly unpardonable error.

In view of all these troubles in the Panama canal strip Senator Morgan of Alabama deserves great credit for his forbearance in not reminding the country that he told it so.

In Ohio democratic orators are going about stirring their followers to wide enthusiasm by predicting that the party will not get as badly walloped this year as it did last time.

Can it be that the beef trust has doubts as to the result of the trial?

Apparently the only thing which modern fireworks are not capable of killing is the tetanus germ.

Russia is rapidly coming to the rational conclusion that it does not have even one more good fight left in it.

There is obvious reason why the sailors of the Kriaz Potemkin should worry as to where they are going to get off.

An exchange of condolences between Senators Mitchell and Burton would be most appropriate and touching just now.

If Senator Mitchell would like to do something to mollify public feeling toward him at this juncture he might resign.

California is nervously assuring the other states that the yellow peril looks much bigger when seen at closer range.

Senator Mitchell should remember that to resign an office is by far the pleasantest and most dignified way of leaving it.

That last international automobile race was quite a success, making allowance for the fact that there were hardly any accidents.

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record-Herald: "In many ways," says the Boston Globe, "Senator Lodge is well fitted to become Secretary of State." Is the Globe selecting timber for Mr. Root's cabinet in 1908?

Bryan's Commoner: The St. Louis grafters are now offering sincere sympathy to the Philadelphia grafters who also made the mistake of electing a "come back" to office.

Exchange: An Ohio Parson wants dancing stopped; he says it is merely hugging set to music. The most popular way would be to cut out the music.

Chicago Inter Ocean: If Wizard Burbank will produce a cantaloupe that does not taste like a turnip we will be willing to admit that he can produce a peach that does not taste like a potato.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Lieutenant Governor Davidson is enjoying all the honors and advantages that go with the office of governor except the office itself, the salary, and the use of the executive mansion.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Engineer Wallace is frankness itself. He says he has left the Panama canal in such excellent shape that anybody can do the engineering, the digging and the incidental details.

Milwaukee Free Press: The loss of his \$20,000 a year from the Equitable may rob our Chauncey of some of the comforts of life, but it will not diminish the breadth or oiliness of his smile, or his fund of chestnut tales.

Exchange: It is impossible for California to avoid feeling that perhaps sympathy for the little Japs has gone a trifle too far in this country. The little Jap is much closer to the California coast than he is to some other coasts.

Milwaukee News: The Russian autocracy has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. In just what manner it will find its way into the junk heap is a matter of detail. Its days are numbered—that is sufficient.

Archison Globe: It is a mistaken policy for a woman to wash the supper dishes when by "stacking" them she gets out on the porch that much earlier to nag her husband into mowing the lawn.

Minneapolis Journal: A local paper states that a whole lot of people put up at the St. Wreckus hotel in New York, where they charge you for the air you breathe. The simple monthly grocery bill is fierce enough for us.

La Crosse Leader-Press: Whether La Crosse is the second city in Wisconsin or not in population, disinterested observers are almost unanimous in pronouncing it the second best city in the state in everything which goes to make a city metropolitan.

Madison Journal: Gov. La Follette speaks at the Marinette Chautauqua, July 14. Those who get front seats will enjoy that extract from Chief Justice Ryan. It's a "ringer" and Ryan wouldn't be a La Follette man if living, but the governor speaks it well.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The Kansas City Journal defines the late Secretary Ray as "the safety valve to the Roosevelt steam engine." However, the engine ran all right, as advocates of peace are noting, during the considerable period when the safety valve was detached.

Green Bay Gazette: Senator Alger of Michigan announces that he will retire from public life as soon as his present term in the senate expires. He gave as his reason for this a weak heart. He did not mention it but it is supposed that a weak political pull also has something to do with his retirement.

Fond du lac Bulletin: If you are sincerely anxious to see the laws of the land obeyed you will not set the bad example of smoking cigarettes now that the laws of Wisconsin pronounce against selling them or any of the articles used in their manufacture. The law was enacted for the protection of boys and young men. The mature person who hereafter smokes cigarettes in Wisconsin can justly be branded as a law evader, and to set the young an example which several states have declared is not safe for the young to follow.

Neenah Times: Some of the special beauties of the La Follette reforms are coming to the front. No firm or person in Wisconsin can sell or give away a cigarette, but the Chicago mail order stores are flooding Wisconsin with their ads to sell cigarettes at low figures, and there is no law to prevent their sending them into this state by wholesale. Thus to Wisconsin the law is nearly as bad as the cigarette. And again, the railway commission law knocks out the Wisconsin landseakers out of a reduced fare, but gives the reduction to those in other states, hence a Wisconsin landseaker must go to Chicago to secure reduced fare, thus discriminating against Wisconsin and favoring Illinois. And again, an Illinois man can ride all over Wisconsin on a pass, but a citizen of Wisconsin must pay full rates.

El Paso Herald: One Metcalf, of the picture paper "Life," has been assailing the theatrical trust in most maddening way, and being human, they resented it strongly, and being foolish, tried to carry their anger into play houses. Whereupon the courts are teaching them sundry lessons as to the duty of those who keep public houses of entertainment. When a man starts in to do a public business of any kind he loses more or less of the right of privacy, and he can no more refuse to sell or serve any man coming in and quickly asking for his goods and services than a railroad can refuse to sell tickets; he is a public servant as the railway is a common carrier. In one recent case, a New York shoeshiner has been punished for refusing to black the shoes of a negro.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Mark Twain tells in one of his earlier books how a rough character out west, one Scotty Briggs, was feelingly referred to by his friends after his demise as a man who, with all his failings, "never shook" (i. e., deserted) "his mother." In a recent dispatch from London a like compliment is paid to Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Leiter of Chicago. The sender of this eminently British piece of flattery, who is evidently a snob of purest ray serene, descends on life, to his funkney view, striking fact that Mrs. Leiter's titled daughter is "not in the least ashamed" of her plain American mother, and is not disposed, in Scotty Briggs parlance, to "shame" the old lady socially when she invades "London." One even learns that while this plebeian widow of a Chicago dry goods merchant is staying at her ladyship's she is "never hidden away," but is accorded the ruin of the drawing room on a footing of approximate social equality, and receives "all attention they consider her due." All this may seem from a certain English viewpoint, on which Thackeray had much to say, rather remarkable and exceptional. But to American readers the striking thing about the news item will be, not Lady Curzon's civil and ordinarily filial treatment of her mother, but that the inefable snob who sends the dispatch should find in her conduct something so noteworthy and laudable.

PHILOSOPHY OF A PESSIMIST.

No man with the toothache can enjoy great riches.

The smile of love becomes a frown when the cupboard is bare.

A woman in politics is about as amusing as a hen swimming.

The woman with a mission is seldom able to prepare a meal fit to eat.

It must be exasperating to a hot-tempered woman to have a bald-headed husband.

The road to fame is crowded with men who, having become discouraged, turned back.

Lots of men haven't enough ambition to even attempt to get out of their own way.

Too many people resemble a ball of twine—they are completely wrapped up in themselves.

No barber has a right to charge a man fifteen cents for natural gas that he does not want.

If new clothes looked as unsatisfactory as they feel, few people would care to wear them.

Even the optimist who sees nothing but sunshine is shy about lending his umbrella to a friend.

History continues to repeat itself in spite of the fact that two-thirds of it isn't worth repeating.

It is simply an impossibility for a minister with a boil on the back of his neck to deliver an enthusiastic sermon.

Young man, don't waste your time writing poetry to an heiress. She can purchase better poetry than you can ever hope to turn out.

SAID IN SIOUX SOCIETY.

Annie Goes to War visited our school last week Wednesday.

Charlie Dog Eyes hauled a cord of wood to the school this week.

Circle Foot, one of our most thrifty Indians, died after a brief illness.

Eagle Elk, who is visiting Never Miss a Shot, went to the agency Sunday.

Mr. Pup is not feeling at all well now. He has bleeding from the lungs.

Mr. Wasmud and family spent Saturday at He Dog's camp, visiting with Mr. Ege's.

Master Harry and Lucy Roan Horse have been visiting at home for a few days.

Two Teeth visited the school Monday a. m. and Little Bald Eagle ditto Monday p. m.

Oliver Yellow Hair, policeman, returned last Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Pine Ridge.

It is reported that Spider Brave Bird and Rose Crow Head were married without the services of a preacher.

Aloysius Shooting Cat has left a warm comfortable house and pitched his tent in a sheltered nook of the hills bordering Spring Creek for the purpose of being near school.—Rosedale Indian Agency News.

ALL TRUE.

Many a strong man is paid a weekly salary.

A lot of people know more than they can find out.

No man is ashamed of his acts as often as he should be.

Yes, Cordelia, it is possible for a pretty woman to be a plain cook.

You can't tell what a woman thinks of a man by what she says about him.

An unsuccessful man has more confidence in others than he has in himself.

If a man never speaks harshly to his wife he is either considerate or cautious.

A political party that will give banquets at 10 cents a plate would fill a long-felt want.

An Irish philosopher says he knows of no satisfactory reason why women should not become good business men.

SAYINGS OF WISE MEN.

Virtue is not left to stand alone. He who practices it will have neighbors.—Confucius.

The end of men is an action, and not a thought, though it were the noblest.—Ruskin.

Nothing can constitute good breeding that has not good manners for its foundation.—Emerson.

However good you may be you have faults; however dull you may be, you can find out what some of them are; and however light they may be, you had better make some effort to get rid of them.—Colton.

If Heaven's streets are paved with gold, the pessimist will want to take along a little acid for testing purposes.

Nothing delights some people more than to have other people ask favors of them. It gives them such pleasure to refuse.

RULES OF HOSPITALITY.

Do not intrude into your hostess' affairs.

Go direct when the call or visit is ended.

Do not make a hobby of personal infirmities.

Do not overdo the matter of entertainment.

Do not forget bathing facilities for the guest.

"Make yourself at home," but not too much so.

In administering to the guest, do not forget the family.

Do not make unnecessary work for others, even the servants.

Do not gossip; there are better things in life to think about.

SERMONETTES.

Who lives nobly learns the art of dying well.

He who has a noble impulse walks a moment with God.

The heart is too often far from the hand in a formal greeting.

To-day is the father of To-morrow and the child of Yesterday.

Who would convince must feel, and who would feel must believe.

And who has learned his littleness has set foot on the way to greatness.

The commandment didn't say "Thou shalt not lie"; it said "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

Whether or not burning the midnight oil conduces to good work depends upon where you have spent your time from twilight until midnight.

Our theory is that as soon as a man begins trying to decide at what age other men lose their usefulness to the world he has reached the chloroforming years.

Just about the time you fully recover from the strain of overdue Christmas bills, Valentine's day expenses, and spring clothes, comes something equal to all three in one—the June wedding present.

The Modern Way.

The ladder of fame he seemed to climb. He knew of something greater. For he was a youth of the modern time And took the elevator.

Philadelphia Ledger.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Two boys about seventeen years of age, at once. F. M. Marzluft & Co.

WANTED—Three dining room girls at the Myers Hotel.

A Sale of White Waists at 89c.

We offer this week 200 White Waists, this season's styles, all sizes,—value to \$2, at one price for a choice. **89c**

White Shrunken Cotton Skirts

A sample line of these Skirts just in, ranging in price from....

\$1.00 to \$2.25

Duck Skirts

Dark colors, at....

89c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Special prices will prevail on the balance of our sample line of Muslin Underwear.

On the News of Dry Goods

LAST WEEK

OF -REDUCTION SALE-

Special prices on 4 of the best patterns of Homer Laughlin's Ware. Beautiful Floral Designs and White and Gold Decorations.

100-pc. Dinner Sets, **\$8.50 \$12 and \$13**
65-pc. Dinner Sets, **\$6 \$8.50 and \$9.50**
56-pc. Dinner Sets, **\$5.50 \$7.50 and \$8**
44-pc. Dinner Sets, **\$4 \$5.50 and \$6**

These are open stock patterns. Make up your own sets—buy what you wish.

The NICHOLS CO.

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

"On such a night, with moon beams bright," enjoy the outdoor air.

But the long winter nights are now approaching and without good light seem bare.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO., On the Bridge.

New Store

New Stock

We have removed from our former location to No. 6 N. Main St., where we are carrying a new stock of harness, trunks, dress-suit cases, nets, whips, robes, &c. The most complete and modern stock of this kind in southern Wisconsin.

RIKER BROS.

No. 6 N. Main St.

Pl

EXCELLENT GROWING WEATHER FOR LEAF

Warehouse Men Say It Is the Best Since 1896—Immense Yield of Raspberries This Year.

Several warehouse men are authority for the statement that during this season there has been the best growing weather for leaf since 1896, when a banner crop was raised. The sunshine has been bright enough and the rain has come at just about the right times and in about the right quantities for biding the plants up to a condition which is seldom surpassed at this time of the year. In central North Carolina tobacco is suffering from drought and in Kentucky from lack of cultivation, but elsewhere the crop is doing well.

One of the largest harvests of raspberries ever gathered will be taken from the bushes this year. Report has it that dishpans and large receptacles will be used in the work of picking this season.

An advance summary of the weather bureau's weekly crop bulletin for Wisconsin, issued under the direction of W. M. Wilson, is as follows:

"Winter wheat and rye have made excellent advancement during the week. Wheat appears to be heading out nicely. The growth of straw is very rank and in some localities there is complaint of lodging. Rye is in full bloom and is strong and vigorous. The condition of these crops is very promising. Oats, barley, spring wheat and rye have continued to make excellent advancement during the week. On account of the unusually rank growth of straw there is considerable complaint of lodging, but otherwise these crops are in very satisfactory condition. Corn has generally made satisfactory condition, though not rapid growth during the week. On low land there is too much moisture for healthy growth, and in the central and northern counties the decidedly low temperatures at night have been rather unfavorable. As a whole the crop is somewhat backward. The fields have been cleared of weeds, and a week of dry, warm weather would bring the crop forward rapidly."

GAVE A CONCERT AT THE COUNTY ASYLUM

Y. M. C. A. Quartet and Mrs. Ben Carle Sang Sacred Music There Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Wright yesterday afternoon took the Y. M. C. A. quartet composed of Mr. Kline, Dr. Richards, Messrs. Harker and Davidson and Mrs. Ben Carle to the county asylum where a sacred concert was given. This is an annual event at the asylum and one looked forward to with much interest by the inmates. Mr. Wright reports that the music was excellent and was much enjoyed by the patients.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Water Wagon Ditched: The Sprinkling wagon belonging to William Boos which operates in the first ward was partially wrecked Saturday by tipping over in a ditch at the corner of Mineral Point avenue and Pearl streets. The Milwaukee Free Press this morning prints the following item relative to Janesville mine-owners near Plattville: The Baxter near Cuba, owned chiefly by Janesville people, has been proved by drilling over 200 feet from the main shaft. The last hole drilled went through thirty feet of paying ore.

Warehouse Closes Down: The G. H. Runnill tobacco warehouse closed down today after a run of several months.

Hurt While at Play: Daniel Marsh while at play with a number of lads of his age near the Five Points a few days ago was pushed by a playmate from the platform of the Schultz Brewing company warehouse and his head was quite severely bruised.

Way Out in Walla Walla: Word comes from Walla Walla, Washington, that one of the newspapers at that place contained an item a few weeks ago concerning the Janesville fourth of July celebration and the great Yonoch Brothers' circus.

High School Reports: Today Frank Holt commenced the distribution of the scholarship reports of the high school students for the final term of the past school year.

Recruiting Officer Leaves: Private Ragusa, assistant to Recruiting Officer Colonel Cook of Milwaukee, who has been here for the past few months and made Janesville his headquarters a number of times previous, left this morning for Camp Douglas. He intends to go into the regular cavalry service again at Jefferson barracks, Missouri, leaving the recruiting department.

Too Wet to Work: Another delay has come to the East Milwaukee street paving contract and the wet weather will hinder the work for a day or two. Now that Main street is completed and the switches in the work is being rushed up the south side of Milwaukee street.

Wait for Cars: Superintendent Murphy says that as soon as his two new cars he has been promised arrive he will inaugurate the new twenty-minute service, making use of the Main and Milwaukee street switch.

Start Work Shortly: The work of placing stone's grove in condition for the coming session of the Chautauqua will begin this week. There is but little to be done for the natural beauty of the park but wells must be sunk and the underbrush cleared away. A boat-landing will also be installed and the roadway from the car line improved for travel.

A Man to Be Admired. I confess to a whole-hearted admiration for the fellow who can rest, who can sit or lie absolutely still minus a pipe, for three or four solid hours.—Fry's Magazine.

In Nashua.
"I wish you would let me know how to get to the Nashua factory."
"I wish you would let me know how to get to the Nashua factory."
"I wish you would let me know how to get to the Nashua factory."
Read the want ads.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF UNKNOWN PERSON

Body of Man by Name of Leaver Found Near Clinton—Was It Suicide or Murder?

Late Saturday afternoon news was received in this city of the finding of the remains of a man by the name of Leaver just north of Clinton near the North-Western railroad tracks. Particulars of the tragedy are wanting, but it is generally conceded that he must have been killed by a moving train and the opinion at large is that the case was one of suicide. The body was attired in good clothing but there was no money or article of value about and this leads some to incline to a murder theory. The fact that a note was found stating that if he "happened" to be killed to notify his relatives in England is the chief point of the suicide theorists but those who consider the case murder look upon this as a hoax. The remains are now in charge of the authorities at Clinton.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 79; lowest, 56; at 7 a. m., 60; at 3 p. m., 65; wind, southeast; cloudy and showers.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Children of Mary of St. Patrick's church picnic Tuesday.
Veteran's Picnic July 20.
Council meeting this evening.
Myers theatre opening July 20th.
Rock County Teachers' institute, opening Monday, July 17.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.
Saloonkeepers' Protective association at River street hall.
Machinists' union at Assembly hall.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Black raspberries, 8c qt. Nash.
We are offering some big inducements to purchasers of shirtwaists and shirtwaist suits. T. P. Burns.
S bars Leno soap, 25c. Nash.
We are selling all grades of summer underwear at greatly reduced prices. T. P. Burns.

Cornet Stone, \$1.55. Nash.
Come with Miss Humphrey to Panama, Tuesday evening.
Crown patent, \$1.39. Nash.
A. Forzy of Forzy Bros. ice cream and confectionery says the Little Garmur five-cent cigar is a good seller and goes fast.
There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Central Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

Hear Miss Humphrey on Panama. Can your raspberries now, Nash.
All are cordially invited to attend the lecture on Panama Tuesday evening at Good Templars' hall. Admission 15c.
Raspberries at their best; can now, Nash.

CIGARETTE LAW IS CAUSING DIFFICULTY
Attorney General Gives His Opinion That They Can Be Smoked.

To the Editor: I see in newspapers that you can not smoke cigarettes. Can you give me the true facts on this question? "A SMOKER."

Smokers of cigarettes in Wisconsin have the right under the federal constitution to procure for their own personal use supplies of cigarettes from outside of the state, providing that the supplies come in original packages and not for the purpose of evading the new Wisconsin anti-cigarette law. This is the effect of an opinion rendered by Attorney General Sturdevant, being in answer to a letter of inquiry from the Twohy-Elmon company of Superior. The company asked whether the distribution of certain five-pound cartons of tobacco containing some cigarette papers, the cartons having been shipped to them from outside the state, would be illegal. The attorney general holds that dealers cannot bring cigarettes into this state in cartons and distribute them under cover of the "original package" decisions.

CHILDREN OF MARY PICNIC AT HO-NO-NE-GAH TOMORROW
Charter Two Interurban Cars for Occasion—Juvenile Orchestra to Furnish Music.

At Ho-No-Ne-Gah park on Rock river tomorrow the Children of Mary of the St. Patrick's church will enjoy a picnic. Two special cars on the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville electric line have been chartered and it is expected that one hundred and fifteen boys and girls will go. The celebration is the annual excursion of the society and the usual amusements have been arranged for to pass the time in a delightful manner. The Juvenile Orchestra of ten pieces will furnish music. This organization is fully led by Miss Catherine Crowley.

LONGSHOREMEN IN CONVENTION
Fifteen Annual Meeting Opens at Detroit.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Detroit, Mich., July 10.—The fifteenth annual convention of the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' Association opened here today. Propositions for changes in the by-laws is one of the most important matters for consideration.

Uncle Allen.
"They say your makes the man," philosophized Uncle Allen Sparks, "but nowadays he has to be worth a million to be much of a man."

NOONAN HOLD-UP IS PROVED TO BE FALSE

He Admits to the Police That He Guesses He Spent the Money Down Town.

After thoroughly investigating the alleged hold-up of John Noonan in the first ward on Saturday night the police this afternoon confronted Noonan with the evidence they had secured and he admitted that he had spent some money for drinks and that he guessed he had not been robbed. Noonan alleged he had been held up and robbed of three dollars. When questioned by the police he said it was three silver dollars that he was sure of. When asked if he had any other money in his possession he said yes, four-fifty in the same pocket. When asked how it happened that the three was taken and none of the other, he admitted he guessed he had spent more downtown than he remembered. Another report that two boys had been attacked by three or four toughs Sunday night and that one was caught and made a hard fight is also being investigated by the police. This assault is also alleged to have taken place in the first ward.

COUNCIL MEETING TO HEAR THE REPORTS

Possible That the Mayor May Make Appointments to the Police and Fire Board.

There is a possibility that Mayor Hutchinson will tonight fill the two vacant places on the fire and police commission made vacant by the term of Commissioner P. J. Moutar's term ending and the resignation of T. S. Nolan. There is much conjecture as to who will be appointed but as yet nothing definite is known. The council will also receive bids up to eight o'clock for a hundred tons of hard coal and ten tons of Hocking Valley for the use of the city hall and bid for delivery by car lots of Hocking Valley at the city stone crushing plant. There is also a rumor that the location of several new street lights will be determined upon and these matters and the general routine of business will constitute the program for the evening. Thus far forty-six saucers have paid their fees and two breweries. An application for a license of the Smith hotel bar from Ed Smith, trustee, to Albert Teubert will also come up.

GOLFERS PLAN FOR UNIQUE TOURNAMENT

Contests Will Be Held at the Golf Links Tomorrow Afternoon.

All the gentlemen members of the Golf club are earnestly urged to take part in the unique match to be held tomorrow and also to invite ladies to compete in the mixed foursome. Much amusement and the hearty cooperation of members is urged.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Overconfident Trout

Mr. Trout thought he was an exceedingly clever sort of fellow, and among other things he believed he was altogether too smart to be caught by any of the fine gentlemen who came up from the city to fish in the brook.



JERKED HIM OUT OF THE WATER, he declared to his friends. "I shall never be caught by any one."

"You had better take care," they warned him.

But he was confident and was absolutely sure he could not be fooled.

Well, one day he saw a little black boy sitting on a board that crossed the brook.

"I wonder what he is doing there?" said Mr. Trout to himself.

Then he noticed a nice fat worm swimming around in the water.

"Oh, here's my dinner!" cried the ungrateful fish, and in an instant he had gobbled down the worm.

There was a hook in the worm and a string tied to the hook and a pole at the other end of the string, and the little black boy had hold of the pole.

The boy jerked Mr. Trout out of the water and high up on dry land.

"I told you so!" cried his friends.

"He didn't look like a fisherman," replied the sorrowful trout.

Moral.—Things are not always what they seem.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Hold Farm Since 1300.

Recently the stock was sold on a farm in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, which had been held by a family named Moffat since the year 1300, when King Robert Bruce made a grant of the land to the Moffats. They held it for 200 years as owners, and the rest of the time as tenants of the Dukes of Buccleuch.

Maybe you want a want ad.

PLAN NOVEL EXHIBIT FOR THE STATE FAIR

Tuberculosis Will Be Explained and Killings Take Place During the Fair.

Daily educational demonstrations of the symptoms and effects of bovine tuberculosis will be made by the state livestock sanitary board at the state fair which will be held in Milwaukee Sept. 11-15. Animals affected with this disease, which has become alarmingly common in most localities where cattle are raised and kept, will be slaughtered at the fair and the affected parts exhibited with explanations of the extent and character of the disease. Among other educational exhibits will be one by Dairy and Food Commissioner Emory, who will have an exhibit of adulterated food and butter and also show the methods of determining from the butter and cheese whether or not the ingredients were clean and good. The state board of control will have an exhibition of various interesting things from several state charitable, penal and corrective institutions.

MISS MARY HUMPHREY TO RETURN ON FRIDAY NEXT

Will Leave Janesville on Her Return Trip to the Isthmus of Panama.

Miss Mary Humphrey, who has written many interesting letters for



MISS MARY HUMPHREY

he Gazette during the past year, returns to Panama, leaving Janesville on Friday. She will stop in Washington and Philadelphia, sailing from New York. Miss Humphrey has a six weeks' vacation, which includes both the going and coming time from duty in the hospitals on the Isthmus. This vacation is compulsory of all employees of the government there. Tomorrow evening she will deliver an address on the Isthmus of Panama.

L. W. TERRY AT BRODHEAD GETS NEWS OF BROTHER'S TRAGIC DEATH AT LINCOLN

Boughton, Merchant of Prominence Killed Under Cars On West—Was Well Known.

Brodhead, July 10.—Many people in this vicinity were shocked last Thursday when Mr. L. W. Terry of this city received a telegram telling him of the death of his brother, O. E. Terry, which occurred at Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Terry was on his way to his home in Stoughton, and in attempting to jump from a train in the yards at Lincoln he fell and was crushed to death. Mr. Terry is survived by his wife, three brothers and his parents.

No New School Building
At a recent meeting of the Board of Education in this city it was decided not to build a new schoolhouse, but to remodel the present building. In order to build a new schoolhouse the taxes would be largely increased, and it was thought by many to be a needless expense.

A Very Quiet Fourth
The Fourth in Brodhead passed off very quietly this year. Most of the people spent the day in Janesville and Albany and a few at the parks.

Brodhead Paragraphs
Jay Roderick of Jordan, Prairie spent last Tuesday the guest of Chancey Colden at Shopiere.

Postmaster J. M. Whitcomb of Albany was in this vicinity on business Thursday last.

The band boys are doing fine under the leadership of Joe Diemer and it is needless to say the citizens are proud of the organization.

Harry Smith was a visitor in the city last week. He lives in Chicago.

Miss Lola Rowe of Chicago has been spending a few days at home.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Mott arrived home from Columbus, Ohio, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harriet Steere and little daughter are the guest of the lady's mother, Mrs. Kate Stewart, in the city.

Mrs. A. P. Pierce and Mrs. H. Bowen were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Broughton at Rockford last week.

Miss Jessie Philbrick of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the guest of friends in the city.

Myron Bowen of Milwaukee spent a few days last week in the city.

Mrs. Rodney Bucklin, nee Evans, has returned to her home in Verdun, S. D.

Miss Birdie Bertness is in St. Paul, where she is employed by a wholesale millinery house.

Miss Grace Wilkinson was the guest of her brother Stanley in Milwaukee a few days last week.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS AT ANNUAL CONVENTION OF ENGLISH SOCIETY.

Dr. Russell W. Moore, Chairman of the New York Section of Chemical Organization, Among them.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, July 10.—The annual convention of the Society of Chemical Industry opened here today. Sir William Ramsey, who visited the United States last fall, is president of the society. Dr. Russell W. Moore, chairman of the New York section of the society is among the delegates attending the meeting and is accompanied by other prominent American scientists.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

A. H. Windish, who has been spending a few weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. B. M. Windish, returned Sunday morning to Marion, Ind., to resume his position as one of the business agents of Gardan & Bennett attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley and Bert Whaley spent Sunday in Brookfield with friends and relatives. Miss Grace Winterboth has left for her home in Rochester, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bay C. Jackson are being entertained up the river by Mr. and Mrs. George Wright at their cottage.

Frank Bunt has returned to Chicago after a week's visit in the city.

Charles Moulter of Buffalo is greeting friends in the city.

E. Roger Wiggins of Footville was a Janesville visitor Sunday.

Miss Agnes McNeil spent Sunday in Saron, the guest of her mother.

C. R. Showalter is among those who were appointed by Acting Governor Davidson as Wisconsin delegates to the national conference of charities and corrections which will be in session at Portland, Oregon, from July 15 to 22.

Mrs. Minnie Bartholomew is in the city representing the American Home Finding association. Their work is finding homes for children and soliciting aid for the support of those in the home. Mrs. Bartholomew was in the city a year ago representing the same association.

Mrs. E. O. Kimbrey entertained at dinner in honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Curry of Chicago, Friday. The guests were laid for twelve. The guests were from Brodhead, with the exception of Mrs. A. K. Johnson of San Bernardino, Cal., and Mrs. May Caswell Perry of Fort Atkinson.

The Messrs. Fred and Kenne Hopkin of Milwaukee are the guests of Allan Lovejoy.

O. D. Lincoln writes that his party have arrived at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, safely.

Dr. and Mrs. McChesney of Edgerton leave today for Denver to be gone several months. Dr. McChesney has almost recovered from his recent illness.

Henry Johnson of Edgerton was in the city on business today.

Miss Mabel Williams returned last evening from Lake Geneva where she has been visiting the past few days.

Dean E. McGinnity spent Sunday in Fond du Lac.

The Messrs. Mary McCulloch, Earl Risdon and Bessie Hudson of Milton Junction were the guests of Janesville friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Zickler and daughter spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

The Messrs. Blanche Jacquith and Olive Crow of Genoa Junction who have been visiting Miss Ethel Ellis at the home of her father F. Ellis at 260 Center avenue returned home Saturday. Miss Ellis accompanied them and will be their guest for a time.

Miss Maude Sykes will leave this evening for Portland, Oregon, where she will visit the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Miss Etta Case of Shopiere visited in the city yesterday.

Miss Gerdy Starkhaus of Stockton, California, who has been a guest at the home of James Harris on South Jackson street for the past three months will leave this evening for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bladen spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa. On the return trip they were accompanied by Miss Edna Bladen, who has been at the lake for the past two weeks.

E. A. Bingham of Koshkonong was a visitor in the city yesterday, the guest of Guy Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huyke left on the morning train to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ethel Jones Berkness, at Orfordville, who was suffocated with gasoline fumes.

Laurence Doty spent Sunday in the city and returned last evening to Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Echlin and son have gone to Los Angeles to be absent some time.

Mrs. C. A. Bonnell of Oregon is here visiting relatives and friends.

C. R. Showalter is in Chicago on business.

M. G. Jeffris is in Madison on business.

CRACK WHIST PLAYERS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE AT 15TH ANNUAL CONGRESS IN "CHI"

Teams From All Leading Clubs Are Present Contending For One of Five Prizes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., July 10.—The fifteenth annual congress of the American Whist League began at the Auditorium Hotel here today. Chicago is the center of a large and enthusiastic contingent of whist players and the congress promises to be the most successful in the history of the league. Leading clubs from nearly every large city in the country have sent representatives. The Barney team system will be used as the method of scoring. There are five prizes and no team is eligible to receive more than one.

OBITUARY

Mrs. M. Wheeler

Mrs. Helen M. Wheeler, formerly Miss Sinclair, widow of the late Geo. F. Wheeler of Waupun, passed away at that place Sunday, June 25th.

AND NOW IT'S CHICO CIGARS

Interesting Talk by Smith Drug Co. on What Makes a Cigar Popular.

The remarkable success of Wadsworth Bros. Chico cigar in getting into the mouths of smokers in Janesville is astonishing.

Less than a year ago the Chico was unknown here. Today it is the most popular cigar in Smith Drug Co.'s large stock.

"Advertising alone will not make a cigar popular," said Mr. Smith. "A cigar must be good to meet with a sale in this city. I do not know of a town where the smokers are as discriminating as they are in Janesville, and the fact that they have made Wadsworth Bros. Chico their favorite, speaks volumes for its quality. While it sells for 5c, it is better than the average ten center, so that it reaches all classes of smokers. It is an all long Havana filler cigar, and a good one, that I am glad to recommend to my customers."

ANOTHER DELAY IN AUTO TAG DELIVERY

Should Have Been Received Today. But Manufacturer Evidently Failed Again.

Today was the date set for the receipt of the automobile numeral plates but Janesville owners and operators had not yet heard from the Secretary of State, whose work it is to distribute them, this afternoon. In his notice of delay sent out on the first he stated that the manufacturer had not yet delivered the tags, but they were expected within a week or ten days and would be forwarded immediately to applicants. Local chauffeurs are of the opinion that there may be another delay but are daily expecting the tags.

BIG DAY IN STRAWS

Tomorrow We Dispose of Straw Hats at Bargain Prices.

The special sales days of which we told you a few days ago are to receive a genuine boost in the big one-day sale on hats at our store tomorrow.

It's to be a cleaning up of stock and original price or cost cuts no figure. The sale includes boys' soft trim straw hats, boys' fedora shape straw hats, boys' sennet braid sailor hats, children's sailors, men's mackinaw soft braids, and men's split braids. None in the lot are worth less than 25c and the larger part of them worth \$1 to \$2; they all go at these prices—5, 10, 25 and 50c. The stock is new, this year's, and the reason for disposing of them as already stated is to clean up odd and broken lots.

Tomorrow is the saving day for hats. T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO., E. J. Smith, Mgr.

Important Notice.

All persons having bills against the 4th of July committee will please present same for payment to I. F. Wortendyke, Treas., at the Gas Co.'s office. Please have chairman of committee contracting bill O. K. same before presentation.

I. F. WORTENDYKE, Treas.

Now is the Time

Owing to the number of sewerage connections to be put in between now and winter, it will be policy to place your order now; you will then be assured of having work properly done. Personal attention given to all orders and estimates cheerfully furnished.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

West Mil. St. Both Phones

Golden Palace

Flour \$1.55 sk.

10-lb. Sack Corn Meal.....18c

Northern Old Potatoes, bu.....18c

New Potatoes, pk.....20c

3 Pkgs. Malta Vita.....25c

3 Pkgs. Egg-O-Sees.....25c

Large Watermelons.....20c

5- & 10-lb. Pail Stoppenbach

& Son Lard, lb.....11c

Mild Cheese, lb.....15c

Mo-J Coffee, lb.....25c

.. Sporting Events ..

Vaughan's Records.

Young Auto Racer Makes New Marks From Fifty to One Thousand Miles.

America is developing gradually a field of drivers rivaling in ability the best drivers of Europe. This result of steady racing was inevitable. European drivers had had experience when the Americans started. In this balancing off, this evening up, history is repeating itself. Back in the early days of cycle racing European riders had the call. Records were always lowered from the other side. Riders by the score came to America as stars and these riders defeated the Americans many times. Incidentally, they remained in America, and many are today prominent in automobilism. Gradually, however, the American riders gained in ability, and it came to pass that America sent men to Europe and defeated the Europeans on their own tracks. In automobilism affairs are coming to just that point, and very soon Europe will doff its hat to America and America's premier drivers.

New stars arise daily now. Louis Chevrolet, the Frenchman, is one who is coming to the front so rapidly that Barney Oldfield feels rather put out—in fact, so much so that at Chicago he was successful in keeping Chevrolet from the \$1,000 race on a protest, so it said, of the entry, which was made after closing.

Chevrolet's mile in 52.45 seconds at Morris park (New York) and his driving excited the admiration of Oldfield, who said, "The man gets the real speed out of that car, and he won't be beat until he goes through the fence once or twice or is killed."

Chevrolet is a man who for ten years has hung to automobilism without ever driving a racing car. He shot into prominence when as a novice he drove in 56.45 seconds within a half an hour after Morris park was thrown open to practice.

Driving a forty horse power auto on the Empire City (N. Y.) track continuously for twenty-four hours, Guy Vaughan recently smashed all long distance automobile track records from 50 to 1,000 miles, inclusive, and established a new mark of 1,015.58 miles in one round of the clock.

He traveled 1,000 miles in 23 hours 33 minutes 20 seconds, beating the rec-



GUY VAUGHAN, AUTO RECORD SMASHER.

ord established by C. G. Wridgway on the Brighton Beach (New York) track by 2 hours 16 minutes 41 seconds. His first "century" was made in 1 hour 56 minutes 39 seconds, a cut of 13 minutes 5 seconds; the 500 miles in 10 hours 24 minutes 42 seconds, a reduction in Wridgway's figures of 1 hour 45 minutes 32 seconds.

The performance of Vaughan was the more remarkable for the fact that from midnight to within an hour of the finish of the trial there were intermittent showers of rain, and in the early morning the mile course was an oval of soft mud. The constant driving over it steadily improved the track toward the finish of the run, though two hours after that time it was not considered safe enough upon which to hold the races that had been scheduled for the afternoon.

Starting at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Vaughan drove steadily throughout the afternoon and evening and then throughout the long night. The gray dawn found him still reeling off miles in 1 minute 10 seconds, 1 minute 11 seconds and 1 minute 12 seconds as regularly as clockwork, and as another day wore on toward noon and the muddy course dried out in places the miles came down to 1 minute 7 seconds, 1 minute 7.5 seconds and 1 minute 7.25 seconds as consistently as the running of a watch.

That consistency was the marvelous feature of the whole trial. For fifty miles at a stretch the individual mile time would not vary more than a fraction of a second until another shower of rain or the improvement in the track caused a general slowing or quickening of speed. And after the whole ordeal the finishing mile of the thousand was turned in 1 minute 3.25 seconds, the fastest of the trial.

Further evidence of consistent running was shown in the times by half centuries. The first fifty were covered in 58 minutes 37 seconds, the second in 58 minutes 2 seconds, the fourth in 58 minutes 18 seconds, the fifth in 58 minutes 12 seconds, the sixth in 57 minutes 44 seconds, the ninth in 1 hour 12 seconds and the last in 1 hour 4 seconds. These were periods in which no stops were made.

Throughout the run Vaughan was compelled to stop thirteen times.

Safe Hits From the Diamond

Captain Jake Stahl of Washington Learning That Fans Are Fickle and Heartless—Only Winners Are Heroes. Catcher Hart.

The fickleness of the baseball public has ever been proverbial, and all players expect to get their "knocks" when the fates are against them, but this natural fickleness can degenerate into meaningless attacks upon men who have rendered valuable service, which is entirely overlooked because of sub-



CATCHER HUB HART, WANTED BY MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS.

sequent reverses. A plain case of absolutely unjust "hammering" of a man who does not deserve such treatment is that of Jake Stahl, manager of the Washington Americans.

It cannot be denied that when Stahl was appointed there was ground for objection because of his youthfulness and lack of experience. He had been in a major league only two years, and in one of those years he was not a regular. On the face of this he could hardly have been chosen by the ordinary critic as the man to assume the colossal task of uplifting a chronic tailender and accomplishing his purpose with the youngest team that ever represented a major league.

Despite his predicted shortcomings, Stahl did make good, and before the first eastern series of American league games was over he had landed his club in first place, something no Washington manager has been able to do for years. In many cases he was openly favored by fate, which allowed his team to make half as many hits as its opponents and yet win by a comfortable margin, but it was not always thus, and a number of games would be remembered in which nothing but the element of chance going the wrong way caused the other team to win.

Hub Hart, who probably will sign with the Chicago American league team, is considered by many experts the foremost college catcher in Ameri-



PITCHER CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

ca. For four years he has been one of the best baseball and football players in Georgetown.

By the way, has any one watched Christy Mathewson of the New York Nationals pitch this year? He is well worth watching. Christy is in the best form of his career, and that is saying a great deal. That recent game in Chicago in which the ex-Bucknell college lad shut out Selee's club without a hit was a sensational piece of box work.

Sloane's Plight.

Great Jockey Needs Money, but Can't Get Riding License.

The once peerless jockey Tod Sloane, who has been prevented from following his calling as a jockey for a number of years because he was too independent to suit a few of the English turf authorities, is down and out financially and is making an effort to obtain a license from the jockey clubs of America and England.

Although he recently rode a few races on western tracks for Ed Corrigan, Sloane says:

"I am anxious to secure a license to ride in the east. I was not under contract with Edward Corrigan in the west. I accepted fifteen mounts from him, six of which I landed winners. I did that to tide me over some little financial difficulties. For four years I have been under the ban of the English Jockey club, and it was necessary for me to go to work if I did not want to starve.

"I think I have been punished sufficiently for whatever I may have done. There never was any charge of fraud against me abroad or in this country. For some reason, which I have never been able to understand, the English Jockey club stewards took away my license. Since then the Reiff boys, Lester and John, were punished in a similar manner, but now they are in good standing. Unlike Lester Reiff, I was never ruled off Newmarket beach.

"If the English Jockey club can show clemency toward Lester Reiff, I think it ought to be lenient toward me and give me another chance. As the jockey club here has an understanding with the turf authorities abroad, my chance for reinstatement depends on the action of the English Jockey club stewards."

Tod Sloane revolutionized race track riding. He made a seat for himself, perched far forward on the withers of his mount, with his stirrups shortened until his knees were on a level with the horse's neck. His riding created a



TOD SLOANE.

furor in England, and his method was followed by every jockey of any consequence who came after him.

The future was rosy for him and he "exercised" his money. He could not spend it as fast as he earned it, but he did not board it, by any means, and when the rainy days came they found him without a waterproof.

The beginning of his downfall came when he was ruled off the French turf by the stewards of the French Jockey club. The offense alleged was exercising Rose de Mai, with which he won the Prix de Diane at Chantilly, without authority. Privately it was stated Sloane's punishment was in reality for spreading reports affecting the betting before the race. This Sloane indignantly denied, and he subsequently obtained a verdict of \$25,000 damages against the Jockey club.

The action of the French club barred Sloane in England, where his success had won him enemies as well as friends. When the English Jockey club published the list of jockeys licensed to race Sloane's name was not among them. The same fate awaited him in the United States, and he found himself recognized as the best jockey in the world, but with nowhere to ride.

Then he backed an opera company, losing \$10,000 and being sued for more. Other ventures proved unprofitable. In 1902 the English Jockey club so far modified the exclusion order against him that he received permission to train horses or ride at trials, but not to race. This was small consolation.

Last fall at New Orleans he again appeared on the turf with restored privileges and as many followers as formerly. His work was, of course, watched with more interest than that of any other jockey. To the disappointment of all his friends and followers, it was quickly apparent that Tod had not regained his form.

For the first time in his life he failed as a jockey. From then on his career has been full of vicissitude.

FIREMAN DIES TO SAVE ENGINE MAN

Collision Between Fast Mail and Freight Trains in Indiana Closes Genuine Hero.

Greencastle, Ind., July 10.—While running at the rate of sixty miles an hour the east-bound New York fast mail train on the Big Four collided with the west-bound freight, No. 99, which was pulling onto a siding at Oakall, five miles west of here.

Fireman Tippy of Indianapolis was fatally and Engineer A. M. Garner of Mattoon, Ill., seriously injured. Both of the injured were on the mail train.

None of the mail clerks or passengers were injured. The engine, one mail car and the combination car left the track and ran fifty feet into a corn field.

Eight of the freight cars were demolished. Engineer Garner, who, it is believed, will recover, says he owes his life to Fireman Tippy, who assisted him in leaving the cab. Tippy was pinned between the engine and tender for two hours before he was extricated. Trainmaster E. M. Costen of Terre Haute, who visited the wreck, said he was at present unable to fix the responsibility. He said, however, that the mail train had the right of way.

...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

Northwestern Road
Conductor J. York has returned to work on the Chicago-Watertown passenger run after a vacation of about two weeks, during which time he was relieved by conductor J. J. Dulin.

In order to prevent a repetition of the accident which recently happened on the oil car side track in the south end of the yards, when a tank car which was pushed over the end of the rails was nearly ditched in the attempt to pull back on the track, a number of loads of gravel have been dumped and the road bed extended a foot or more.

R. H. Erdman has reported for work on the Fond du Lac way freight.

Walter Wilkie commenced work this morning on the round house force.

In compliance with the United States law, under which a large number of law suits have recently been instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a new hog sprinkler has been installed at the edge of the yard northwest of the round house.

Engineer J. Lewis has returned to work on the Chicago-Watertown passenger run after being relieved a few trips by F. A. Shumway. Engineer Shumway has returned to work on the day switch engine.

The night telegraph office at Ridgefield was re-opened last evening.

One of the gates at the Academy street crossing was run into by a street car a day or two ago. Foreman Ellis and his assistants were at work on the repairs today.

St. Paul Road
General foreman J. C. Fox went to Savannah, Ill., yesterday afternoon on business for the company.

Machinist Joe Cockfield went to Beloit today.

A number of New York capitalists are interested in the fight against the railroads now going on in the state of Arkansas, and the meeting of the Arkansas railroad commission next week it is expected that definite action will be taken regarding the reduction of passenger rates. The board recently passed such a resolution and Judge Higgins, chairman of the commission, believes that the board has sufficient power to enable it to take the action proposed. Railroads have been given notice of the contemplated change and it is expected that they will make a determined fight against the resolution. It is proposed to reduce the rate from 3 cents to 2½ cents per mile.

By the first of September the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, successor of the Detroit Southern, expects to have a large part of the order for thirty new locomotives and 3,000 box and coal cars which it recently placed, delivered. A new track arrangement with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton will allow that road to enter the West Virginia coal fields over the D. T. & I. tracks, when the new bridge is completed.

Shipments by the Baldwin Locomotive works of the 150 engines, ordered for the Imperial railways of Japan recently, have begun and will be continued at the rate of one a day. The total cost of the order is about \$1,500,000. These engines weigh 102,000 pounds each and supplement the 100 ordered last February.

Missouri's railroad commissioners have been advised by the attorney general that they have no power to enforce the provisions of the Warrall demurrage law enacted by the last legislature. The opinion of the attorney-general is based upon the fact that a penalty is prescribed in the law, as it provides that where cars are ordered, except for shipment of perishable fruits, livestock, coal and coke, the railroad companies must furnish the cars within four days, otherwise pay \$1 a day thereafter to the person ordering the car.

The Louisville & Nashville railroad has decided to raise catalpa trees for cross ties. It has planted over 200,000 trees on 1,000 acres of land at Carney, Ala. During the coming autumn over 500 acres at Bay St. Louis will be set out in catalpas. If the experiment is successful other land along the gulf coast will be secured.

In order to comply with the new law which compels railroad compan-

ies to give stock feed, water and rest every 28 hours on the road, the Illinois Central will establish an extensive system of stockyards at Freeport. The yards will be 1,200 feet in length and will accommodate 100 cars of cattle at one time.

Wisely mindful of the comfort of passengers traveling in sleeping cars, the Pennsylvania railroad has issued orders to all departments to avoid all unnecessary disturbances in the vicinity of sleeping cars while trains are halting at stations or in the large yards of the company.

The railroads report that the movement this summer of travelers and tourists in the western country promises to break all records. The Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland is a strong incentive to travel and it is said that more people are going to Colorado and Yellowstone than ever before. The Pacific Northwestern on account of the heavy travel to the exposition has established a new through car line from the Denver gateway, having a daily standard sleeping car running between Denver and Portland via Salt Lake.

Following the adoption of American locomotives, of American unloading machines and many other industrial devices comes the information that the German railroads have adopted the American idea of the railroad descriptive folder, which is meeting with marked success.

English Tavern Signs.
A tavern sign seen in various parts of England is "The Dog's Head in a Pot," accompanying the painting of a dog eating out of a three-legged pot, which may seem to mean that the host is kind and his viands good. Another significant sign is "Five Miles from Anywhere, No Hurry," seen in Hampshire, a pleasant reminder that it is an agreeable place to linger.

Municipal Poultry Farm.
The Mundesley (England) Parish Council, which struck out a new line in municipalization by starting a poultry farm, has realized profits on the first year's working which are equal to a reduction in the parish taxes of a cent and a fifth on the dollar.

Area of Turkey.
The area of that part of Turkey under the direct control of the sultan is 1,115,046 square miles; of the whole empire, including tributary and subject states, 1,579,962 square miles. The total population of all parts of the empire is 40,449,957, of whom 24,931,500 are in Turkey proper. Constantinople has a population of about 1,136,000.

Needless Pother.
It is a reflection on our intelligence that we spend so much time on our food, and so much more time in talking about it. We must eat, of course, but what a needless pother there is about the dishes, and the cookery, and the garnish! — Illustrated London News.

Labor Notes

In memory of the Harwick mine disaster of over one year ago, in which 189 men were killed, about 2,000 miners and several thousand of their friends gathered at the Springfield cemetery at Pittsburg, Pa., recently to witness the dedication of a magnificent monument, donated by the miners of western Pennsylvania.

The weavers in the mills of Mann, Stevens & Co., woolen manufacturers of East Brookfield, Mass., have struck on account of the posting of notices of fines for imperfections in work.

About 3,000 union carpenters are on strike at shops of members of the Master Carpenters' association, of Providence, R. I., who refused to grant a demand of the union for a minimum wage of \$3 for an eight-hour day.

During the four completed months of 1905, 136,652 seamen shipped on British foreign-going vessels at certain British ports, of whom 20,913 (or 15.3 per cent) were foreigners.

At the recent Pennsylvania state convention of the Cigarmakers' Blue Label league a special committee appointed last year reported that more than 2,000 machines using the labor of children and young women are utilized in the cigar factories of that state.

Husbands and Wives.
African husbands never kiss their wives. They would consider this too familiar expression of devotion. A Mandingo wife meeting her husband who has just returned home throws herself on the ground as a token of greeting. In Loango the women kneel and as they rise they clap their hands.

Model Has Prettiest Chest.
"The prettiest chest in the world," said an artist who makes a study of the feminine form divine, "belongs to a little Scotch girl who makes her home in New York. Her name is Mary McKenzie, and she was born in Boston. She is familiar to all who know professional life in New York. She poses, writes a little and dances a great deal."

A Friend.
An English schoolboy recently wrote the following essay on "Friendship": "A friend is one who knows all about you and likes you all the same." If there is anything more to be said on the subject we can't imagine what it may be.

Still Chance for Scientists.
Unawarded for a long time, and therefore still on the list of the Lombardy Institute, is the special prize by Commo for the discovery of hydrophobia minor.

Do You Know Unneeded Biscuit?

IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE

By MIRIAM MICHELSON

(Copyright, 1904, by The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER VI.

I GOT into the train, Mag, the happiest girl in all the country. I'd a big basket of things for Tom. I was got up in my Sunday best, for I wanted to make a hit with some fellow with a key up there, who'd make things soft and easy for my Tommy.

I had so much to tell him, knew just how I'd take off every member of the company to amuse him. I had memorized every joke I'd heard since I'd got behind the curtain—it was hard for me; things always hit a very hard for me. I saw the newest songs in town, and the choruses of all the old ones, I could show him the latest tricks I'd seen—I'd got those at first hand from Pop. Haughwout. You know how great Tom is on tricks. I could explain the disappearing woman mystery, the mirror cabinet. I knew the dances that Dewitt and Daniels do, the acrobatics of the trained seals, a great elephant act, Mlle. Plottier's great tight-rope dance, and Brothers Borodini in their pyro tumbling.

Yes, it was a whole vaude show, with refreshments between acts, that I was taking up to Dorgan. I don't care much for a lot of that truck—funny, isn't it, how you'd have given a finger for it upon a time? But Tom—oh, it's everything that he had—my handsome Tom Dorgan in stripes—his curls all shaved off—ugh!

I'd got just so far in my thoughts, sitting there in the train, I gave a shiver. I thought minute it was at the idea of my with one of those bare, round cheeks on him, that look like fawn faces. But it wasn't. It was Moriway.

Both of us thought same thing of each other for the second that our eyes met. I hope that. He thought I was caught. And I thought he'd been once too often.

And, Mag, it would hard to say which of us would be happier if it had been the other, to meet Moriway, bound such for Sing Sing!

He got up and over to me, smiling wickedly, took the seat behind me, and leeward, said softly:

"Miss Omar is to read to some invalid up Sing? And for how long a time would say, engagement?"

I'd got through by then. I was ready for I turned and looked at him in my point, distant sort of way in her act when the Chamberlain attendant speaks to her. Only decent thing she does; are that that's how Lord Gray's looks at her.

"You know if Mr. Mr. Mr. I asked humbly:

He looked at plexed for just a second.

"Sister be have said at last. I know you, N'm glad to my finger-tips that got it in the neck, in spite of smartness."

"You're alone long, sir," I said, very staidly a bit, you know. "I've taken for my sister, but generally apologize when I explain. It's hard enough to hear who—"

I looked up at fully, with my chin a-wobble now.

He grinned:

"Larshood memories," he sneered, as said she was an orphan, yep, and had not a relative in."

"Did she? Did Nora say that?" I excitedly. "Oh, what a little! I suppose she thought it more interesting to be so aloof, appealing to kindness, than to be so plain as to tell me she was a girl."

I wanted him, oh, I wanted to tell him my role to sit there with yes, just the picture of boy was the good one—the good, steady, and though I wasn't a of anything he could do to game he could put up, I shake him believe me—just as he was on.

But his sort of told me he almost that he was laying a trap.

"Will you," he said, "how you—Larshood memories to lie for her?"

"Mr. L. Oh, you don't know kind of a lady to read to him evening. He had never seen Nora walked into the."

"After that somewhere."

"Yes—separately, I happened going out—yep, just named Nora—"

"Ah! me."

"What I."

"Mind."

"But had the—"



HE LOOKED ME STRAIGHT IN THE EYE.

than anything else, and the voice, Nora's really much fairer than I am. Good-by."

He watched me as I went out. I felt his eyes on the back of my jacket, and I was tempted to turn at the door and make a face at him. But I knew something better and safer than that. I waited till the train was just pulling out, and then, standing below his window, I motioned to him to raise it.

"I thought you were going to get out here," I called. "Are you sure you don't belong in Sing Sing, Mr. Moriway?"

I can see his face yet, Mag, and every time I think of it, it makes me nearly die of laughing. He had actually been fooled another time. It was worth the trip up there, to make a guy of him once more.

And whether it was or not, Mag, it was all I got, after all. For—would you believe Tom Dorgan would turn out such a sorehead? He's kicked up such a row ever since he got there that it's the dark cell for him and solitary confinement. Think of it for Tom!

I begged, I bluffed, I cried, I coaxed, but many's the Nance Olden that has played her game against the rules of Sing Sing and lost. They wouldn't even let me leave the things for him, or give him a message from me. And back to the station I had to carry the basket, and all the schemes I had to make old Tom Dorgan grin.

All the way back I had him in my mind. He's a tiger—Tom—when he's roused. I could see him, shut up there by himself, with not a soul to talk to, with not a human eye to look into, with not a thing on earth to do—Tom, who's action itself! He never was much of a thinker, and I never saw him read even a newspaper. What would he do to kill the time? Can't you see him there, at bay, back on his haunches, cursing and cursed, alone in the everlasting black silence?

I saw nothing else. Wherever I turned my eyes, that terrible picture was before me. And always it was just on the verge of becoming something else—something worse. He could throttle the world with his bare hands, if it had but one neck, in the mood he must be in now.

It was when I couldn't bear it a moment longer that I set my mind to find something else to think of.

I found it, Mag. Do you know what it was? It was just three words—of Obermuller's: "Earn it now."

After all, Miss Monahan, this graft of honesty they all preach so much about hasn't anything mysterious in it. It is, in putting your wits to work according to the rules of the game—against them. I was driven to it—the thought of big Tom crouching for a while in the dark cell up yonder, with a light shining into the thinking place, like the picture of the soul in the big book at Latimer's I read out of. And first thing you know, 'pon honor, Mag, it was as much fun planning how to "earn it now" as any lifting I ever schemed. It's getting the best of people that always charmed me—and here was a way to fool 'em according to law.

"So busy I was making it all up, that the train pulled into the station before I knew it. I gave a last thought to that poor old hyena of a Tom, and then put him out of my mind. I had other fish to fry. Straight down to Mother Doughty I went with my basket.

"A fool girl, mother, on her way up to Sing Sing, lost her basket, and Nance Olden found it; it ought to be worth a good deal."

She grinned. You couldn't make old Doughty believe that the Lord Himself wouldn't steal if He got a chance. And she knows the chances that come butting up against Nancy Olden.

Why did I lie to her? Not for practice, I assure you. She'd have beaten me down to the last cent if she thought it was mine, but she always thinks there'll be a find for her in something that's stolen. So I let her think I'd stolen it in the railway station, and we came to terms.

With what she gave me I bought a wig. Mag, I want you some day, when you can get off, to come and see that wig. I shouldn't wonder but you'd recognize it. It's red, of very coarse hair, but a wonderful color, and so long it—yes, it might be your own, Mag Monahan, it's so much like it. I went to the theater and got my Charity rig, took it home, and sat for hours there just looking at 'em both. When evening came I was ready to "earn it now."

You see, Obermuller had given me the whole day to be away, and neither Gray nor the other three Charities expected me back. I had to do it on the sly, you sassy Mag! Yes, it was partly because I love to cheat, but more because I was bound to have my chance once whether anybody else enjoyed it or not.

I came to the theater in my Charity rig and the wig. It looked as if I'd slept in it, and it came down to the dragged hem of the skirt. All the way there I walked like you, Mag. Once, when a newsboy grinned at me and shouted "Carrots!" I grinned back—your own, old Cruelty grin, Mag. I vowed I felt so much like you—as you used to be—that when I lurched out on the stage at last, stumbling over my shoe laces and trying to push the hair out of my eyes, you'd have sworn it was little Mag Monahan making her debut in the Cruelty board room.

Oh, Mag, Mag, you darling Mag! Did you ever hear a whole house, a great big theater full of a peevish vaudeville audience, just rise at you, give one roar of laughter they hadn't expected at all to give, and then settle down to giggle at every move you made.

Girl alive, I just had 'em! They couldn't take their eyes off me. If I squirmed, they howled. If I stood on one foot, scratching the torn leg of my stocking with the other—you know, Mag!—they yelled. If I grinned, they just roared.

Oh, Mag, can't you see? Don't you understand? I was it. The center of the stage I carried round with me—it was just Nancy Olden. And for ten minutes Nancy had nothing to do but to play with 'em. 'Pon my life, Mag, it's just like stealing; the old graft exactly; it's so fascinating, so busy, and risky, except that they play the game with you and pay you and love you to fool 'em.

When the curtain fell it was different. Gray, followed by the Charities, all clean and spick-and-span and—not in it; not even on the edge of it—stormed up to Obermuller standing at the wings.

"I'll quit the show here and now," she squawked. "It's a shame, a beastly shame. How dare you play me such a trick, Fred Obermuller? I never was treated so in my life—to have that dirty little wretch come tumbling on like that, without even so much as your telling me you'd made up all this new business for her! It's indecent, anyway. Why, I lost my cue. There was a gap for a full minute. The whole act was such a ghastly failure that I—"

"That you'd better go out now and make your prettiest bow, Gray. Pshaw! Listen to the house roar. That's what I call applause. Go on now."

Me? I didn't say a word. I looked at Obermuller—and I just did like this. Yes, winked, Mag Monahan. I was so crazy happy I had to, didn't I? But do you know what he did? Do you know what he did?

Well, I suppose I am screaming and the Trojans will put me out, but—he just—winked—back!

And then Gray came trailing back into the wings, and the shrieking and thumping and whistling out in front just went on—and on—and on. Um! I just listened and loved it—every thump of it. And I stood there like a demure little kitten; or more like Mag Monahan after she'd had a good licking, and was good and quiet. And I never so much as budged till Obermuller said:

"Well, Nance, you have earned it. The girl of you! But it only proves that Fred Obermuller never yet bought a gold brick. Only let me in on your racket next time. There, go on—take it. It's yours."

Oh, to have Fred Obermuller say things like that to you!

He gave me a bit of a push. 'Twas just a love-pat. I stumbled out on to the stage.

(To be Continued.)

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Business Directory

Flour and Feed

DOTY

The place to buy and sell grain and other goods. New Mill. Largest capacity.



CARICATURE SKETCH OF THE COSSACK GOVERNOR GENERAL OF WARSAW
General Maximovitch was appointed governor general of Warsaw on March 5. He was a former chief of the Don Cossacks.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Sparrow's Revenge

One day the squirrel was feeling in a bad humor, which is not nice in little boys and girls, and when the sparrow was trying to take a little nap on a twig of the tree the squirrel shook the limbs so hard that the poor sleepy head could get no rest.

"Please don't do that," pleaded the sparrow.

"Oh, it's lots of fun to keep you awake," replied the selfish little squirrel.

"I'll do anything for you if you will only let me sleep for an hour or two," said the sparrow.

"Well," said the squirrel, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go down on the ground, and you may toss me some nuts, and I will store them away in the little hole in the ground in which I'm going to sleep this winter. If you do that, I will let you sleep a little while."

The sparrow agreed to this, and the squirrel hurried down the tree trunk.

Now, it happened that the sparrow had a nest in the top of the tree, and there were two little eggs in the nest. Instead of getting a nice nut to drop down to the squirrel Mr. Sparrow picked out the biggest egg in the nest.

"Throw them straight!" cried the squirrel. "I'm going to catch them in my teeth!" And he opened his mouth as wide as he could.

Then the sparrow dropped the egg. Oh, my! Oh, my!

It struck right square in the squirrel's mouth, and the shell was crushed into a thousand pieces. The white of the egg and the yolk of the egg splashed all over the squirrel from head to heel, and the worst of it was that his eyes were filled with the egg and he could no more see than a blind man.

Then the squirrel ran away into the grass, and the sparrow laughed and said, "That serves you right for treating me bad." Then he closed his little eyes and took a nice long sleep.

Chicago Tribune.

"I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. B. has made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Charles Hutton, Berwick, Mich.

A household necessity. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, wounds of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails.

Years of suffering relieved in a night. Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doan's Ointment. Never fails. At any drugstore, 50 cents.

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been curing summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhoea, bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and it has never yet failed to do everything claimed for it.

There's a pretty girl in an Alpine hat. A sweeter girl with a sailor brim. But the handsomest girl you'll ever see.

Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS

National League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	21	.710
Pittsburgh	48	28	.630
Philadelphia	44	32	.577
Chicago	43	33	.564
Boston	42	34	.556
Cincinnati	38	38	.500
St. Louis	37	47	.439
Baltimore	36	48	.430
Washington	31	51	.383

American League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	41	24	.629
Cleveland	40	29	.580
Philadelphia	41	30	.572
Detroit	38	34	.527
Boston	37	35	.513
New York	36	36	.500
St. Louis	35	42	.452
Washington	34	43	.442
American Association	28	43	.394

Three-Eye League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	48	27	.640
Columbus	46	30	.606
Milwaukee	45	30	.600
Indianapolis	45	30	.600
St. Paul	40	35	.533
Louisville	36	42	.461
Kansas City	35	43	.447
Des Moines	26	47	.355
Des Moines	26	47	.355

Central League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	41	25	.619
South Bend	40	29	.580
Evansville	39	30	.568
Grand Rapids	38	31	.553
Dayton	37	32	.537
Springfield	36	33	.520
Port Wayne	35	34	.506
Terre Haute	34	35	.493
Terre Haute	34	35	.493

RESULTS OF SUNDAY GAMES.

League	Game	Score
National League	Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 2 (10 innings).	
American League	Chicago, 9; Detroit, 1.	
American Association	Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 5-9 (second game 5 innings).	
Three-Eye League	Cedar Rapids, 6; Decatur, 1.	
Central League	Wheeling, 4; South Bend, 3.	
Central League	Terre Haute-Springfield, rain.	
Central League	Evansville, 9; Port Wayne, 2 (12 innings).	
Central League	Dayton, 9-2; Grand Rapids, 0-1.	

John Strieff of Kibbourn City was run over by an engine at Paola, Kas., on Saturday.

NAGGING PAINS

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1905.
Last summer, while recovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of liniments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.

613 3rd St. CHAS. E. GILDERSLER.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or some other acid poison in the blood, which when deposited in the muscles and joints, produce the sharp, cutting pains and the stiffness and soreness peculiar to this disease. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation, all irritating substances are neutralized and filtered out of the system, the blood is made pure and the general health built up under the purifying and tonic effects of the vegetable remedy.

Write for our special book on Rheumatism which is sent free. Our physicians will advise without charge all who will write us about their case.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

SAFELY PREPARED AND ONLY GENUINE. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS are sold in all the leading drug stores. Take no other. Beware of cheap imitations. Write for particulars. Testimonials. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Address: Chichester Chemical Co., 11, Old Bailey, London, E.C.4, England.

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BLOW AT THE ANTITRUST LAW

Iowa Supreme Court Will Review Order Killing the Statute.

Des Moines, Ia., July 10.—The supreme court of Iowa will be called upon at the fall period to pass upon the antitrust law of the state. Judge A. H. McVey of the Polk county bench recently decided in habeas corpus proceedings brought by four insurance men charged with forming an illegal combination that the statute is unconstitutional. County Attorney Jesse A. Miller has served notice of appeal from this decision. If the supreme court affirms the decision of the lower court a movement will be started immediately to have the legislature this winter pass a law which will protect the public against combinations in restraint of trade.

SUES AUTO OWNERS FOR \$25,000

Farmer Brings Suit for Injuries to Himself and Family.

Wabash, Ind., July 10.—George E. Bruner, son, and Charles J. McLean, son-in-law of Jacob R. Bruner of this city, with Homer Sailors and Edward Apperson, all connected with the Haynes-Apperson Automobile company, have been made defendants in a \$25,000 damage suit by Joseph Berhelser, a Miami county farmer, who alleges that he and his family received permanent injuries from being thrown out of a buggy, their horses taking fright at the automobile in which the defendants rode coming up behind.

Blue Stone Enamel Ware

This is an entirely new make of enamel ware. It is light blue, inside and out, with black edges, making an attractive color. It is double coated, thereby very durable for wear. This high-grade ware we sell at moderate prices.

Drinking Cups at each.....10c
Mixing Bowls at.....15c to 25c
Deep Pudding Pans.....12c to 25c
Wash Basins at.....20c to 30c
Lipped Preserve Kettles.....25c to 55c
Colanders at.....25c to 55c
Coffee Pots at.....40c to 55c
Tea Pots at.....35c to 55c

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THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILROAD

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New Dining Cars (Meals a la carte) between Texas and St. Louis.

Write for new book on Texas. Free.

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Canadian Rockies

the grandest scenery in the world—unapproachable in magnificence and majesty and

The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition at Portland, Oregon.

This will be the popular trip this summer.

Through service between St. Paul and the Pacific Coast. Send for handsome booklet "Challenge of the Mountains."

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A. C. Shaw, Gen'l. Agt. Pass. Dept. 232 S. Clark St., Chicago.

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The Two Strange Girls

A New Year's Story
By Bradley Richmond

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THE old year was going out. They were expecting the crisis which the doctor had told them would occur at midnight. All were moving silently through the house, treading lightly, closing doors softly, passing in and out with awe inspired by the fact that a soul was on the threshold of eternity.

Home, the sick boy, thought he was standing on the brink of a river. The place was strange, and he could not tell how he came to be there. With him were two girls, the one a trifle older than he, perhaps twelve, the other slightly his junior. He had never seen either of them before and wondered who they were. They called each other Delia and Celia, the older being Delia, the younger Celia, though they seemed not to be good friends and spoke very little together.

Delia wore a jaunty dress of crimson trimmed with black velvet. On her head was a conical shaped hat with a black feather on either side. Her hair was cut square about her neck, curling at the ends behind her ears. She was of dark complexion, and in her eyes was a sinister look. The younger girl was very different. She was fair. She wore a blue dress of the pale shade of the heavens on a serene day. Her hair was of soft light texture that it seemed rather like a faint luminous circle. The children were looking at a skill tied to a stake on the shore. In it were a pair of oars and a basket containing fishing tackle. The boat rocked lightly as wavelets rolled under it.

"Come," said Delia, "let us have a row on the river."

"No, no," said the boy, "we must take the boat. What would the owner do if he were to come for it and find it gone?"

"Well, let us get in anyway," cried the older girl.

She sprang into the boat like a cat. Homer could scarcely hear her feet touch the seat. Then she stepped lightly from one seat to another to the stern.

"Come Homer," she said, smiling at him.

"Don't go Homer," said Celia. "The boat doesn't belong to us."

"There can be no harm in getting into it," he replied, wavering between the two.

"Come," interposed Delia, before the other could speak again. And she held out her hand to him. He grasped it and was drawn into the boat. When his fingers touched hers he did not need to step, he seemed to float to a seat in the center of the boat where he sat down. As soon as he was seated Delia pushed off. He wondered what he should do. Seeing an oar beside him he cast about for its mate. When he looked up there in the stern sat Celia. He could not understand how she came to be on board.

"We'll have a ride," said Delia. The day is lovely; the water is quiet. We can enjoy ourselves for awhile and then go back and leave the boat where we found it."

"We shall never leave it there," said little Celia sadly. Homer looked at her and saw tears in her eyes.

Delia laughed. It was a musical laugh, but there was something mocking in it.

"Row, stupid," she said to Homer. "Don't you see we're drifting among the bushes?"

Homer, who now had both oars in the rowlocks, pulled, though with no great force, but with just enough to carry the boat free from the rushes and out where it was caught by the current.

The image of the hills trembled in the water. Homer bent over the side of the boat, looking down into an inverted dome. How strange it was—sky below and sky above. Delia, who was bending over the bow, cried out: "Homer, see how ugly I am!"

He looked, and there was the reflection of her face in the water, distorted by the ripples.

"Celia, you look over," he said, "and let us see if you are ugly."

Celia leaned over the side of the boat. The reflection of her face was undistorted, but not distorted. Her light hair, wriggling like serpents, fell over her shoulders, and its ripples mingled with those of the water. Her eyes were the exact shade of the reflected heavens, which formed a background for her face. Homer rested his arm on her waist. He was very happy. Glancing at Delia, he saw that she was looking at them with a malevolent stare. She put her fingers in the water and began to move them to and fro, making ripples.

Suddenly quick peals of laughter rang out at the bow like multiplied

echoes. Delia had caught sight of a catamaran in the river below.

"Now, Homer," said Celia, "you must take the oars and pull. We are coming to a dangerous place where all depends upon your courage and strength, though I will help you at the tiller if I can."

The boy turned his head and looked down the stream. He could see a place where the river seemed to end suddenly, but really it divided above a cataract, a part running triangularly around an island. For a moment he felt the color leave his cheek. Then he took up the oars and began to pull. Celia turned the rudder so as to steer the boat toward tranquil water, while Delia with a paddle tried to keep the prow toward the fall. Homer's back was toward Delia so that he saw only the girl at the tiller.

"Row, Homer, row!" cried Celia. "Don't look ahead; leave everything to me, only row."

With this Homer applied himself vigorously again, and in a few minutes they passed into the current that led from the cataract.

Down this stream they floated past green trees bending toward them and pleasant fields and meadows with waving grain and hills on which cattle were feeding. The sun shone above this ridge sunk behind a cloud and shot gilt rays farlike toward the earth. Then it emerged blood red.

"What a beautiful football it would make!" exclaimed Homer.

The children drifted on, the sun went down, the dusk came, the air grew chilly. The river began to broaden. They passed a village on the shore, then another. Then they saw the lights of a city ahead and above it the dim shapes of towers and spires. For it was too dark for them to see the houses below. They were soon abreast of the lights, some low on the brink of the water, some high in the air, all reflected. Extending across the river was an archway of brighter lights. It marked the span of a bridge. Drifting under it, Homer could hear footsteps and wagons and the tramp of horses passing over, but the boat shot swiftly out and soon left the sounds and the lights behind them. Then he looked up in the heavens and saw the stars shining.

The shores now receded farther from them and grew dimmer. At intervals the boy heard Delia in the bow give a low laugh, as though she at least was satisfied with their position, while through the gloom the steadfast eyes of Celia gazed at him hopefully. Homer stood up in the boat to look about him. Far to the right and to the left were the shores of the river, before him the ocean.

Then there came a transformation. While he looked, the river, the shores, the ocean, that deeper ocean above, from which the stars were beginning to fade, even the boat with the two girls, were dissolved before his eyes, were merged into a different scene. He was lying in his own room at home and in his own bed. An old gentleman sat beside him holding his wrist with one hand, while in the other was a watch. Then Homer knew that the rippling sound of the water against the boat was nothing but the ticking of the watch.

He recognized the man beside him as the family physician. When the

doctor saw the boy open his eyes he looked pleased and said: "The crisis has passed. He will get well."

Then Homer's mother came and bent over him and kissed him, and he put his arms feebly about her neck and asked:

"Mamma, have I been ill?"

"Yes, my child, but you will get well now. This is the beginning of a new life in you. It is New Year's morning."

"Have any children been with me?"

"No one has been with you except the doctor and me."

The boy lay thinking.

"Oh, mamma," he exclaimed, looking up, "it is so hard to go back after one has taken a wrong step! And through this year I am going to try not to do wrong."

Shoots at Rat; Kills Friend.

Evansville, Ind., July 10.—Robert Piper, aged 14, accidentally shot and killed his boy companion, Earl Smith, a confederate spy during the war of the rebellion, was drowned here.

Confederate Spy is Drowned.

Sanita, Calif., July 10.—Mrs. Charles Gray of Boulder Creek, who was formerly Mrs. Amanda Monks, a confederate spy during the war of the rebellion, was drowned here.

They Passed Into the Current.

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HIS "HEARTY" BREAKFAST.

Bluff at Putting On a Good Front That Was Not Carried Through.

"A bit of conversation I overheard in the cafe of a Boston hotel the morning after one of the big football games this fall interested me," remarked a well-known lawyer of this city, relates the Providence Journal.

"It wasn't so much what was said, but it illustrated the attempt that is sometimes made to put on the best front possible in the face of adversity and the final triumph of truth, followed by the total collapse of the bluff. A college man of middle age, who had evidently retired early and in good order was doing ample justice to a steak and a Spanish omelet, not to mention potatoes and a cup of coffee. There strolled in aimlessly a Harvard chum of the old days.

"It was evident at a glance that the latter had reunited with classmates and had broken every pledge since the beginning of things. 'Pull up and have a bite of breakfast,' said the sanctified one, grinning inside of himself.

"No," replied the graduate who had fallen from grace, fidgeting nervously for his cigarette box. 'I have just finished a hearty meal over at the Parker house.' 'What did you have, Bill?' persisted the tormentor. Bill gazed steadily into the eyes of his friend for a minute, saw that he had been sized up, and said: 'Well, to keep nothing back, I had four cocktails and two ice-cold Malaga grapes, with the seeds taken out of them, and I feel as if I never wanted to eat again.'"

CATTLE SUFFER FROM COLD

During Storms in Texas, Steers Huddle Together for Days Without Water.

"Of course I don't get this cold in Texas," said George Laverne, a ranchman of Amarillo, Tex., reports the Louisville Herald. "But the cattle suffer more from our severe storms there than they do in this country."

"They have absolutely no shelter, and must spend the night on the plains. When the cold winds and the sleet come, the great herds bunch close together. The heat of the steers' bodies is the only warmth. The steers on the outside push their heads in between the other cattle, and there they spend the night, shivering."

"Should a sleet come and cover their backs, it serves as a blanket to keep them warm. But when the bunch is broken they feel the cold, and succumb to it."

"It is interesting," continued Mr. Laverne, "to see the cattle huddled together, part of a range when our 'nor'westers' come. They can't find trees or rocks to protect them from the wind, but they collect in the lowlands. I have seen cattle stand for days huddled together, with nothing to eat and no water to drink, rather than break from the ranks."

"We seldom get zero weather on our plains, but there is a peculiar sting and bite to the wind that sweeps across them. The cattle can't stand much of this cold."

EAGLE MATES BUT ONCE.

Once a Widower, Always a Widower, Is the Proud Bird of Freedom.

The married life of most birds could be taken for a model even by members of the human family. There is, for instance, the staid, dignified and homely baldheaded eagle—the glorious emblem of the American republic. He mates but once, and lives with his mate until he or she dies. If left a widower—even a young widower—the baldheaded eagle never mates again. He remains alone and disconsolate in the nest on the rocky crag or in the branches of a tall pine that formed his domicile while his mate was alive. No other female eagle can tempt him to forsake his disconsolate life. With him, once a widower, always a widower.

The golden woodpeckers live in a happy married state, mating but once. If the male dies his mate's grief is lasting, and she lives a widowed bird the rest of her life. So, too, the male woodpecker never seeks another mate after the death of his own. He taps on a tree beside their nest day and night trying to recall her; then at length, discouraged and hopeless, he becomes silent and never recovers his gaiety.

Mr. Butt-In in Business.

The "butt-in" idea has been converted to practical use. Various lines of wholesale trade now utilize it. Upon application retail dealers are supplied with free advertising cards, on the back of which the following is printed:

"American Federation of Butters, Membership Ticket; not transferable. This certifies that— is entitled to 'butt in' at all conversations, whether public or private. Bill Gout, president, Nan Gout, secretary. Season 1905. See other side for password."

On the front appears the manufacturer's announcement. The local shopkeeper's name and address are also published. Children buying at these stores are presented with copies as premiums. The scheme is to introduce the promoter's business in the purchaser's household.—N. Y. Press.

Surprised.

"Did that medium show you anything that surprised you?"

"Yes," answered the inquisitive man. "After certain demonstrations with a guitar and tambourine I was astonished to find that my friends in the spirit world had become such bad musicians."—Washington Star.

In the Polar Frost.

Hectic Hiram—What do you carry that chunk of ice around with you for?

Ice like—Oh, that is a memento. It is the tears my last sweetheart shed when I left her.—Chicago News.

Many Theaters in France.

France leads the countries of Europe in theaters, having 394.

Want ads are good investments.

BIG SHOT KILLS EIGHT WORKMEN

Premature Explosion of Rock Powder Blast Results in Death.

NEAR-RAILROAD WRECK SCENE

Disaster Occurs on the Pennsylvania Road, Across the River From Place Where Twenty-three Persons Were Killed in Collision.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 10.—Eight men were blown to pieces and two others were injured by the premature explosion of a big blast of rock powder on the Pennsylvania railroad improvements near New Cumberland at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The accident occurred directly across the Susquehanna river from the scene of the Pennsylvania railroad wreck on May 11, in which twenty-three persons were killed and many others injured.

All the victims of the disaster were employees of P. S. Kerbaugh & Co., contractors, who are building the double tracks for the Pennsylvania railroad to connect with the Enola yards. The bodies of the men were terribly mangled and particles of flesh and bone were scattered for a distance of 200 yards from the scene of the explosion. The dead are:

List of the Dead.

James Wiseman, aged 50, dynamite boss, 38 Front avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Arthur Green, colored, 23 years old, steam driller, Harrisburg.

Robert Thompson, colored, 23 years old, steam driller's helper, Harrisburg.

Frank McCullach, a Slav, 43 years old.

Three Italians and one Slav, known only by numbers.

The injured:

William Reed, colored, 20 years old a steam driller; skull fractured and injured internally. Reed is at Harrisburg hospital.

G. C. Miller, 58 years old, of Idaville, Adams county; bruised about body, but not seriously.

Bodies Blown to Atoms.

Not a trace of the two colored men who were killed can be found.

An inquest was held by Squire Coble of Lemoyne. The jury rendered a verdict of premature explosion from an unknown cause and no blame was attached to the contractors.

All the killed and injured were laborers, aside from Wiseman, whose body was terribly mangled. What could be found of it was identified by the fact that he dyed his hair. His scalp and a portion of his head were found on a hill 200 yards from the blast. Wiseman had been with the Kerbaugh Company five years and had gone to the scene of the explosion to superintend personally the preparations for what is called a "big shot," to be fired Monday morning.

Crowbar Strikes a Stone.

A "big shot" consists of a series of blasts, the holes having been drilled in a row, and the charges being set off simultaneously by an electric spark. Five of the holes had been filled with powder and the men were at work on the sixth, when the explosion occurred. It is supposed that a small stone had fallen into the hole and that the iron bar with which the men were "tamping" down the charge caused a spark by scraping on the stone and that this ignited the powder.

John Shetter, the fireman of the "disk" engine, 150 feet away, was thrown to the ground by the force of the explosion and slightly injured by flying debris. Miller was sitting at the door of the shack where the men bunk, 200 feet from the blast, and was blown twenty-five feet and severely bruised.

One Italian escaped because a fellow workman had playfully snatched his hat and run with it. The owner ran after the man with the hat and had just got out of the range of the explosion when it occurred. An Italian water boy, 12 years old, who was on his way to the men with a bucket of water, was buried fifty feet. Every stitch of clothing was torn from his body. A leather belt, containing \$312 in paper money, supposed to belong to one of the men, was picked up near the scene of the explosion.

Find Shreds of Flesh.

Pieces of flesh and bone were found fastened in the telegraph wires over the railroad tracks. The fragments of the bodies were placed in rough caskets after the coroner's inquest. There were no buildings in the immediate neighborhood of the explosion and there was no damage except for the destruction to a few telegraph poles and a large tool shed in a nearby quarry, which was torn clear out and drawn fifty feet toward the scene of the blast.

The explosion shook the country for miles around and broke many windows in Harrisburg and towns across the river. Twelve hundred and fifty pounds of rock powder had been unloaded just before the explosion, but it was not disturbed.

Destroyers in Collision.

Rockland, Me., July 10.—The torpedo-boat destroyers Whipple and Stewart were in collision as they were about to enter this harbor upon arrival from Gardner's bay. The Whipple's steering gear was quite badly damaged.

Drowns in Flooded River.

Pierre, S. D., July 10.—Vernon Torrance of Chicago was drowned in the flooded Cheyenne river at Pedro.

Victim of Unseen Enemy.

Pikeville, Tenn., July 10.—W. L. Tollet, proprietor of a hotel here and brother of State Senator E. G. Tollet of Crossville, was waylaid and shot to death while coming from his farm.

TROUBLE'S AHEAD OF THE STATE BOARD

Is the Board of Control Legislated Out of Office by the Recent Law?

The exposure of the methods of the state board of control recently made through the columns of the Gazette and afterwards copied in Milwaukee papers has caused considerable stir in "diplomatic" circles in Madison. That the board have placed the administration in a bad position is acknowledged by everyone and this fact and the knowledge that the present board is not entirely favorable to the Governor's ideas makes it probable that something will be doing shortly.

Expect Governor

Gov. La Follette is expected to spend Wednesday in Madison and at the executive office. Several matters are expected to be ready for his attention. Among others is an opinion from the attorney general as to whether the board of control has the effect of legislating the present board out of office. If the attorney general has rendered an opinion and it happens to be to the effect that the present board is out of office, the governor, probably will appoint a new board at once. If the opinion of the attorney general should be that the law does not require that a woman be placed on the board at once, it is thought that the governor will not make the appointment until such time as a vacancy occurs on the present board.

Much Speculation

Speculation still continues as to whether the governor will reappoint all the present members in the event the attorney general holds that the present board is out of office. No one has authority to give out a word as to what are the governor's intentions, but it has been persistently rumored that not all the present members are looked upon with favor since the action of some of them during the session of the legislature in opposing the reforms advocated by the governor in his message to the legislature. Whether this will figure in the selection of a new board is not known but in the minds of some it is looked upon as good ground for a general house-cleaning.

SEEKS JAIL FOR WHOLE FAMILY.

Farmer Brings Progeny to Help Him Serve Out Sentence.

Boonville, Ind., July 10.—Frank Metzger, a farmer living near here, has been found guilty in a justice court of not paying his dog tax. His fine and costs amounted to \$125.50, as the prosecutor figured, thirteen days in jail. Metzger brought his entire family of five into court and asked that they be allowed to help him serve the sentence, which, according to the arrangement, would mean less than three days—each making \$1 per day. The prosecutor, however, would not hear to the arrangement.

POLICEMAN KILLS ASSAILANT.

Officer, Assaulted With an Ax, Replies With a Bullet.

Wabash, Ind., July 10.—Information was received here by Mrs. Stella Votaw of the killing of her son-in-law, Edison Ellis, who married Mrs. Votaw's daughter, Miss Flo Sanford, a society favorite in Wabash, six years ago.

Mr. Ellis was traveling for a large jewelry firm in New York and lived at Canandaigua, N. Y. While temporarily insane Ellis attacked a police officer with an ax and was shot by the latter, bleeding to death from the wound before a surgeon arrived.

To Preserve Juliet's Home.

Verona, July 10.—The house in which Juliet is said to have lived and in which she received Romeo, has been sold at auction. The bidding began at \$1,200 and the house was finally bought in by the city of Verona for \$2,900.

Lightning Hits Pleasure Seekers.

New York, July 10.—During a severe storm nine persons were struck by lightning in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. Several of those struck were slightly injured, but none were killed.

Two Persons Are Drowned.

Laconia, N. H., July 10.—Two brothers, Fred and Justin Finn, aged 16 and 12 years, were drowned in the Winnepesaukee river while swimming.

Brothers Are Drowned.

Kenosha, Wis., July 10.—Leo and Frank Wendt, brothers, were drowned by the capsizing of a small rowboat at the mouth of the harbor.

Baby Dies in Boiling Water.

Evansville, Ind., July 10.—Joseph Rieger, aged 2 years, fell into a kettle of boiling water and was scalded to death.

FAMOUS AMERICAN NOVELIST MAY LIVE PERMANENTLY IN ARGILE CASTLE, ENGLAND.

Paul Kester Purchases British Estates and Leaves New York Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, July 10.—Paul Kester, the famous American novelist and playwright sailed for England today, where he goes to take up his residence in Argile Castle, which he has purchased. Mr. Kester may live in England permanently, leaving his old colonial residence in Virginia.

CONCERN IN LEATHER TRUST MAKES FIRST DELIVERY OF ENGRAVED CERTIFICATES

Bonds Are Dated April First and Draw Interest From July 1.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, July 10.—The Central Leather Company, which is a part of the Leather Trust and was recently organized, today made its first delivery of engraved certificates. The bonds are dated April 1, 1905, and draw interest from July 1.

Good Advice for Women.
George Eliot says: "To manage men one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath." But why should we everlastingly strive to manage men? Why not let men manage themselves? That would give all plenty to do and rid the world of most of its mischief.—Exchange.

Gets \$82,500 for Picture.

Vienna is angry because Count Schoenbrunn has sold Rembrandt's "Samson and Delilah" to the city of Frankfurt. Frankfurt paid \$82,500 for it. The picture was bought for \$30 by one of the count's predecessors, who saw it being used in the market place as the canvas awning for a petty stallholder's wares.

Two Killed in Wreck.

Republican City, Neb., July 10.—Miss Nellie Koll of Republican City and Henry White, whose residence is unknown, were killed and thirty others were injured in a wreck on the Burlington & Missouri railroad near Kanana, Kan.

Inn Is in Two Countries.

The little village of Llanymynech, on the borders of Wales, boasts an inn which is partly in England, and partly in Wales. Thus one-half of the building is subject to the Welsh Sunday Closing act, while the other half is amenable to English law.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From Everett & Gibson, Brokers,
204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

Chicago, July 10, 1905.

Wheat—July 10, 1905.

Sept. 10, 1905.

Oct. 10, 1905.

Nov. 10, 1905.

Dec. 10, 1905.

Jan. 10, 1906.

Feb. 10, 1906.

March 10, 1906.

April 10, 1906.

May